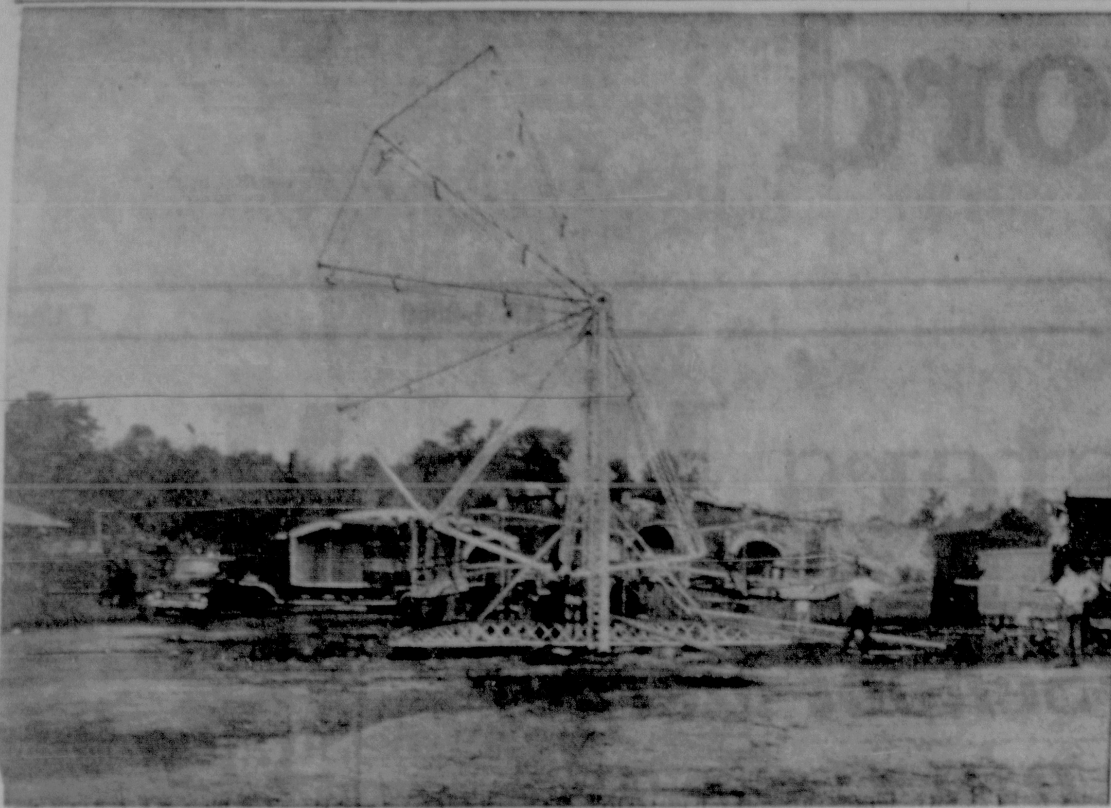


Pennsylvania State University for the current fiscal year.	Pennsylvania Story	4
The appropriation was \$1.5 million above the original request in Gov. Lawrence's budget but some \$1.5 million below what the university itself had sought.	Sports	8
	Sokolosky	4
	TV Highlights	9
	TV Programs	9
	West End Fair	10-11
	Wishing Well	9



HALF A WHEEL — Amusements which will help provide entertainment at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair opening tonight were being put in place yesterday. Ferris wheel, always a popular attraction, looked like a giant half-eaten pie when the photographer visited the fairgrounds. Workmen are seen as they prepared to erect the second half of the framework. (Photo By Les Carlton)

Planning Group Maps Program

PAUPACK — A uniform set of specifications for developers was discussed by representatives of five townships during a preliminary organization meeting of the proposed planning commission for Salem, Paupack, Palmyra, Greene and Dreher Townships at the Paupack School.

Aiming at "not restrictions, but protection for the whole community," the supervisors of the townships are seeking a workable

School Bus Schedules Announced For Townships

THE Transportation Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools has released the following school bus schedule for the Pocono Township and Jackson Township school districts:

Pocono Township

The Floyd DeHaven bus, 1 (P-1), driven by Floyd DeHaven, will start at Cherry Lane at 7:50 a.m., follow the same route as last year, and arrive at the Pocono Elementary Center at approximately 8:25 a.m.

It will transport secondary students from this school to the new Junior-Senior High School, arriving there at approximately 8:40 a.m. This bus will leave the High School at approximately 3:20 p.m. for the return trip.

The Floyd DeHaven bus, 2 (P-2), driven by John DeHaven, will leave White Oak Run at 7:50 a.m., arriving at the Pocono Elementary Center at 8:15 a.m. All secondary students on this trip will be transported to the new High School by another bus. The return trip will start from the new High School at approximately 3:20 p.m.

Bus 2 will make a second trip starting from the Murch residence at 8:20 a.m. and returning to the Pocono Elementary Center by 8:30 a.m. Only elementary students will be transported on this trip. The return trip will start from the Pocono Elementary Center at approximately 4 p.m.

The Floyd DeHaven bus, 3 (P-3), driven by Floyd DeHaven, Jr., will start at Strickland's Inn at 7:40 a.m. and transport elementary Center, arriving there at approximately 8:25 a.m.

This bus will transport secondary students from the Pocono Elementary Center to the new High School, arriving there at approximately 8:40 a.m. The return trip will start from the new High School at approximately 3:20 p.m.

The Roy Werkheiser bus, 1 (P-4), driven by Roy Werkheiser, will leave Bartonsville at 7:50 a.m., arriving at the Pocono Elementary Center at approximately 8:25 a.m. It will transport secondary students to the new school, arriving there at approximately 8:40 a.m. The return trip will leave the new school at approximately 3:20 p.m.

Jackson Township

The Kenneth Hilliard bus, 1 (P-5), driven by Kenneth Hilliard, will leave the Hilliard home at 7:20 a.m. and follow the same route as last year, arriving at the Pocono Elementary Center at approximately 8:20 a.m. The return trip will leave the Pocono Elementary Center at approximately 4 p.m.

The second trip for this bus will start from the Jackson Township school at 8:35 a.m., arriving at the Pocono Elementary Center at 8:45 a.m. The return trip will leave the Pocono Elementary Center at 3:40 p.m.

The Lorna Hilliard bus, 1 (P-6), driven by Chauncey Hilliard, will leave the Hilliard residence at

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 54-63; Grade A medium whites 49-57; Grade A small whites 27-31; Grade B large whites and browns 45-55.

'Invitation To A March' Comic Drama At Its Best

By Gloria S. Randolph

MOUNTAINHOME — Arthur Laurents does not invite an audience to participate in his play. In "Invitation to a March" he compels them to enter. The audience is drawn immediately into a communication with the characters, and the play proceeds feverishly from one startling statement to another.

The presentation at the Pocono Playhouse this week is extraordinary. I recommend it to anyone who likes to think, but it is also high caliber comedy and true theatrical magic.

The author has written a piercing commentary on social values. The format of the play is unusual with many laughs and surprises. This is not farce or simple comedy; it is a comic drama and the excitement of the production is heightened by the background music composed by Stephen Soudheim.

The intrinsic rhythm of the play itself is augmented by the special musical effects and a boy

with a drum. Laurents has used the drum to accent moods, and the listeners are literally left with an impression of having viewpoints hammered into them.

Celeste Holm is superb in her characterization of "Camilla Jablonski," a proud, spirited woman without vanity or artifice. Rees Vaughn, as "Camilla's" son "Aaron," is immensely appealing. He gives "Aaron" gracefulness without sacrificing masculinity and strength of character without caricaturing male pride.

Both parts are well written, and Miss Holm's and Vaughn's obviously honest interpretations keep "Camilla" and "Aaron" from becoming overbearingly "different." The question the play asks is, "How different (unconventional) do you want to be?"

If these two characters were not perfectly poised, as they are, the authors' intention to expose pretentious customs and show their emptiness, would not come across.

Almost all the other roles are near-perfectly cast. Written, Winifred Ainslee and Louise Latham are delightfully nasty as two of the many varieties of domineering, frustrated females. Revealing glimpses of actual viciousness give added dimension to their roles but do not detract from the humorous aspects of the personalities they portray.

Wesley Addy and Nicholas Pryor, in parts which demand decisive moves and some frenetic gestures, are competent. Under James Gelb's direction the staccato action of the play is coordinated.

Family Supper Scheduled By Presbyterians

THE First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will hold a covered dish supper today at 6:15 p.m. in the dining room at Brainerd Presbyterian Center.

All members and friends of the church and Church School, are invited to bring their own place settings and covered dishes. Beverages and ice cream will be provided.

Families who desire to come early are invited to make use of the recreational facilities at the center.

The Board of Deacons, which is planning the supper in conjunction with Dr. Theodore Moore, general superintendent of the Church School, indicated that any who are in need of transportation to Brainerd Center, which is located near Snyder'sville, are requested to call the church office, HA 1-7751.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

'Hams' Plan Fall Program

THE AUGUST business meeting of the Pocono Amateur Radio Klub (PARK) will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Civil Defense Room at the Courthouse, Stroudsburg.

Newly elected President Joe

De Santo, W3URL, said final plans for the annual club picnic will be made.

The fall program of activities will be initiated with expanded membership and member-participation the goal for this year's agenda.

The meetings are open to all licensed amateur radio operators in the area.

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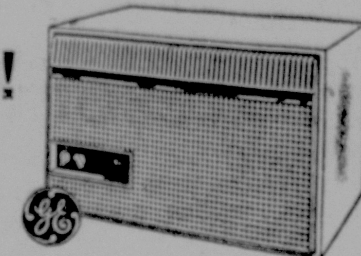


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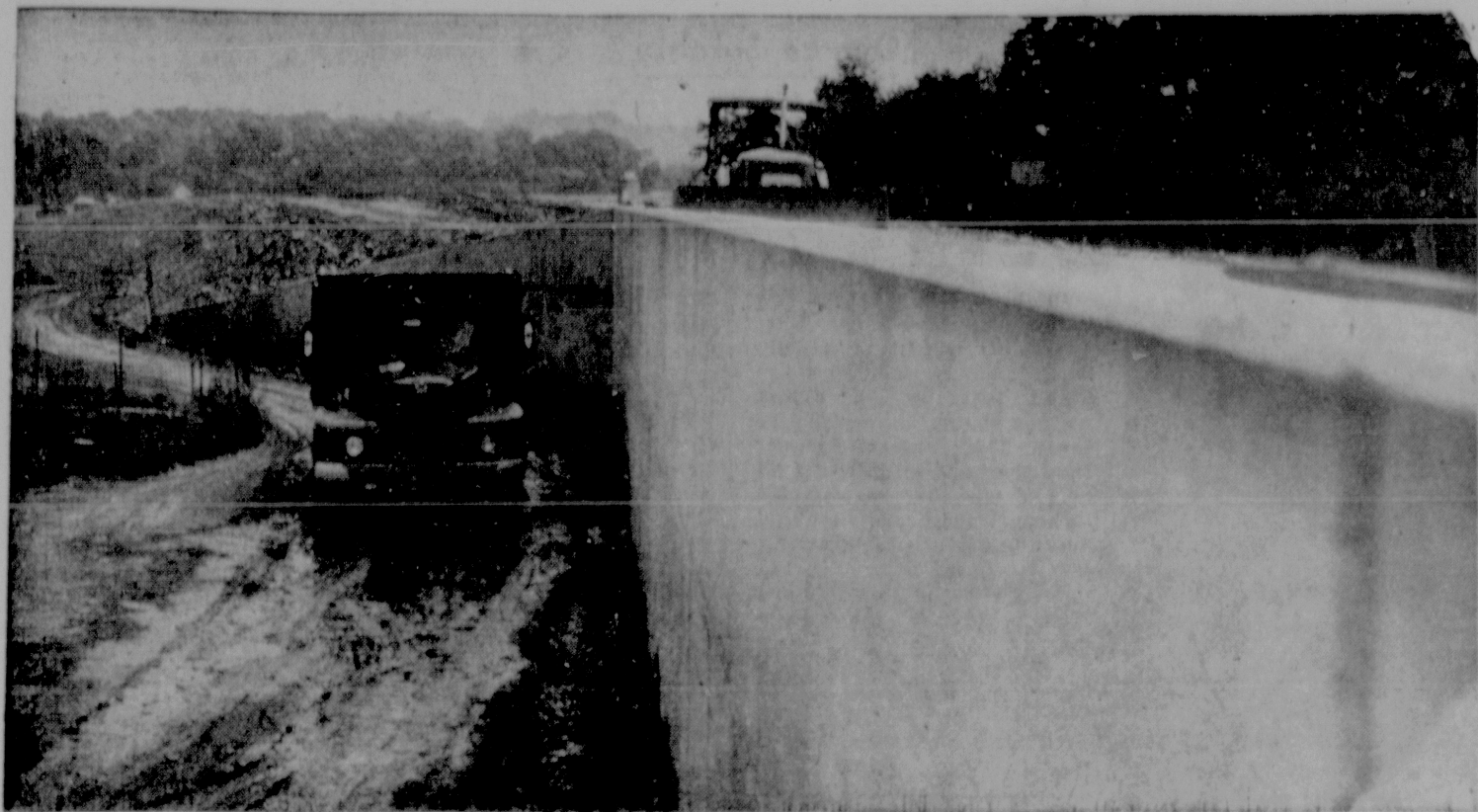
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NEW DIKES — Concrete dikes line banks of Mc-Michaels Creek in Stroudsburg as work on flood control project to prevent disasters similar to 1955 flood proceed on schedule. This is behind the Holland Thread Co. plant.

Employment Follows Annual Trend

EMPLOYMENT in the Pocono labor market area maintained a seasonal upward swing during the period from early April to July 15, although lagging somewhat behind last year in each of the report months.

The employment estimate for mid-July was 35 percent above the mid-May figure but 2 percent lower than the July 1960 figure, according to John P. Dougherty, manager, Pennsylvania State Employment Service office.

The recent rise results principally from seasonal gains in the construction and resort industries. Total employment in 117 of the area's largest firms, on July 15, was 13,708 compared with 13,972 a year ago.

Manufacturing employment declined by 5 percent over the past two months and by 7 percent from the July 1960 figure. Chief losses were in the non-durable goods industries, Dougherty said.

A forecast for the next two months by reporting firms is not encouraging for male employment, the local employment office said.

About 164 persons, mostly male, will lose their jobs at the end of August when Worthington Mower production moves to Racine, Wis.

Employment forecasts in manufacturing industries for female help during the next two months are on the favorable side. Shortages of experienced sewing machine operators have already developed. Additional shortages are likely to develop for trainees as the apparel, textile and leather products industries approach their peak season.

There is currently a variety of available jobs for both men and women in the Pocono resorts. Dougherty reported. Openings exist for waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, front office help and in many kitchen occupations. Shortages will continue to develop as teachers and students employed during the summer months return to their classrooms.

Many of these openings are for employment through September and early October. Others are for additional help needed over the Labor Day weekend and the supply of help laid off from camps and other short season resorts will not be sufficient to meet the demand.

A supply of experienced construction workers such as carpenters, cement finishers, painters and equipment operators is available at the Stroudsburg Bureau of Employment Security. Other surplus occupations are metal machine operators, such as drill press, lathe and grinder operators; sales clerks and certain office specialty machine operators.

During June and July the local office accepted 1037 new applications for work; provided employment counseling interviews to 6 applicants; received 1128 job openings and placed a total of 824 persons in non-agricultural employment.

Hudson's Film Now At Sherman

THE FINAL struggle in a motion picture star's struggle for what he considers "solid recognition" was recently achieved by Rock Hudson who headlines with Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Walter Slezak in "Come September," romantic Technicolor comedy opening today at the Sherman Theatre.

With the formation of Seven Pictures Corp., of which he is the independent unit's president, Hudson made the picture with the Raoul Walsh Enterprises, Inc., organization.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 24: Balance \$6,680,712,167.98; Deposits \$11,208,739,603.32; Withdrawals \$15,569,562,871.35;

Crash Injures 5; Woman Serious

NEWFOUNDLAND — Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-car collision on Route 191 in front of Gearhart's Garage here at 10 a. m. yesterday.

State Police at Honesdale identified the drivers as Homer G. White, 83, of 2212 Fairhill St., Glenside, a Philadelphia attorney, and Wayne Hamilton, 18, of 301 N. Washington St., Orwigsburg.

White and his wife, Maude, 87, were admitted to Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton. He suffered cuts of the forehead and hand and chest bruises, while his wife was reported in deep shock. She has a fractured left shoulder blade, possible fracture of the skull and cuts and bruises of the right arm and left shoulder.

Hamilton was treated at the hospital for a cut forehead which required 10 stitches. Two passengers in his vehicle were

also treated and released. They are James Sebring, 22, Gouldsboro, who lost two teeth and had cuts of the hand and right knee, and Ray Cuccherini, 17, also of Gouldsboro, cut chin.

All five were treated at the scene by Dr. R. A. Christman of Newfoundland and taken to the hospital in the Frey Community Ambulance.

White and his wife were staying at a South Sterling resort. They are frequent Summer visitors here.

Damage was estimated at \$700 to Hamilton's car and \$500 to White's.

Army Delayed In Equipping Berlin Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The hour-by-hour threat of trouble at the Berlin barrier apparently is preventing the immediate re-equipping of the U.S. Army garrison in West Berlin with the latest model weapons.

The time needed for transition is the problem. That involves sending in new weapons and spare parts and training the troops in their use and maintenance while at the same time keeping up the use of present models.

The Army has indicated that the Berlin garrison will receive new tanks, small weapons and other equipment, but does not say they now have them.

At a recent news conference, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. was asked if forces in Berlin are getting modernized equipment including the new M14 rifles. Stahr, after consulting with his director of organization and training, said yes. But he did not say they now have them.

First Test

News dispatches from Berlin Tuesday reported that the 1st Battle Group of the 18th Infantry, which arrived 10 days ago to reinforce the garrison, had its first test of deployment to defense points in West Berlin.

The dispatches made no mention of any equipment beyond that with which 7th Army forces in Europe have been operating for several years.

However, some new equipment is beginning to be delivered to troops in West Germany. The amount so far apparently is adequate only for a start in training and familiarization. An exception is one unit in West Germany which is operating with the new M60 tanks.

In general, the Berlin garrison equipment is that which was designed prior to or during the Korean War, when United Nations forces began coming up against modern Soviet-made arms. Since then the Soviet Union has improved on many designs and also has developed entirely new ones.

But many of the weapons currently used by the Army in Europe still are entirely adequate to needs, even under present conditions. They include the 105 mm howitzers, 81 mm mortars and 106 mm antitank recoilless rifles. Such weapons could be highly useful in the city-type, close-in operations which might develop out of a shooting incident.



FLOOD CONTROL WORK — Heavy equipment is shown during construction of a small dam on Manny's Run along Route 196 in Pike County as part of flood control project designed by soil conservation districts in Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and Pennsylvania's Dept. of Forests and Waters. Stream was named after Dan Manny, an Indian, and this dam will be one of 16 earthen dams to control runoff of Wallenpaupack Creek and its east branch.

(Les Carleton Photo)

Amended Immigration Bill Approved By House Group

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday approved Senate Bill 2237 after amending it by substituting Rep. Francis E. Walter's amendments.

Walter said the bill with his amendments represent a sizable piece of legislation in the field of immigration and nationality policy, and is well balanced with its liberalizing features and provisions tightening up the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act.

First, there is a provision under which temporary laws, the last of which expired June 30, admitting alien orphans adopted by American citizens, are being renewed and incorporated as a permanent part of the Walter-McCarran Act.

Rep. Walter said orphans must be under 14 years of age when coming to the United States and can come without

immigration quota restrictions if adopted abroad while their new American parents were stationed or visiting there. The orphans also could come for adoption in the appropriate state courts.

Under the temporary law now expired, the average number of orphans admitted annually was between 2,500 and 2,800.

"This humanitarian action will be continued under my bill," the Pennsylvania Democrat said.

Another important feature of the Walter bill tagged on as an amendment to Senate Bill 2237 is a provision under which parents and unmarried sons and daughters over 21 years of age of United States citizens, and spouses and unmarried sons and daughters of permanently resident immigrants can come without quota restrictions providing the relatives' petitions have been approved before June 30, 1961.

Walter described this feature as the family reunification plan and was hailed by his colleagues on the Judiciary Committee for proposing such a section.

In view of the fact that the Senate has not acted on Walter's bill, facilitating the deportation of racketeers and subversives, the Judiciary Committee

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Boat Safety Course To Be Given

A 14-WEEK course in boating safety will begin Sept. 7 at the Allentown Naval Reserve Training Center, under the direction of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Lawrence H. Huth, Lehigh and Northampton County Flotilla commander, said he hoped civic-minded boaters in the Pocono area would attend the classes with an aim to starting a flotilla in this region.

The classes will be held in the Allentown Training Center every Thursday night at 7, and in the new Easton Area Joint High School starting Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., and every Monday thereafter.

The classes cover every aspect of boating safety, including care of engines, weather, first aid, compass, charts, piloting, rules of the road, and other topics.

Any interested county boaters should write to Huth at the Allentown Naval Reserve Training Center, Allentown, no later than Sept. 15.

Falcon Corps Drills Tonight

THE FALCON Drum and Bugle Corps, East Stroudsburg will meet tonight at 7 at the Kemp American Legion Post Home. All members are urged to attend.

Appearing at this session will be bugle corps instructor Jim Prime. Prime is affiliated with the Bangor Yellow Jackets Drum and Bugle Corps.

So They Said!

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Government spokesmen say, "There are absolutely no grounds for published reports of the imminence, or even the possibility of any uprising." The evening newspaper Correo de la Tarde said Saturday night a rightist plot was being hatched against President Arturo Frondizi's government.

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Where He is Now Associated

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Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and

Admissions

David Harrington, Minisink Hills; Bryan Schollhammer, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Arthur Schiebel, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Alma Weber and son, Stroudsburg; Peter Caizo, Stroudsburg; Bruce Young, Wilmington, Del.; Earl Kise, Blairstown, N. J.; George Bush, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Margaret Force, Mountainhome; Miss Gloria Reinheimer, Stroudsburg; Miss Mildred Staplefeld, Jamaica, N. Y.; Victor Cramer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Our Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity—88.

Normal maximum occupancy—80 percent of total—70.

Number of patients—95.

Patients over normal maximum—25.

Persons on waiting list—8.

Persons treated in out patient department—190.

Draft Call Tripled For September

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG—Six Monroe Counties are scheduled to be called in the September draft, State Selective Service Headquarters said yesterday.

The six counties represent an increase of four over the current month's call of two.

According to Selective Service records Monroe County youths slated for induction during the coming month will come entirely from local board 105, Stroudsburg, reporting on Sept. 25.

Statewide a total of 2073 Pennsylvanians are being called to fill the state's September draft quota of 1659. The current quota for the state stands at 847.

Council To Meet

MOUNT POCONO Borough Council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Mount Pocono School.

Taxpayers To Discuss Razing Plan

EAST Stroudsburg Taxpayers Assn. will meet Monday, Sept. 11, to discuss the proposed destruction of the old East Stroudsburg High School building.

A group of association members, at the invitation of the borough school board, Monday inspected the building.

The school board Monday night authorized bids for demolition of the structure. They will be accepted until Sept. 11.

Carl Secor, supervising principal, conducted the association tour of the building.

School Band To Give Concert

NEWFOUNDLAND—The Southern Wayne Joint School Band will present a concert at the fair tonight at 8:30 at the band shell under the direction of John Strupewski.

Members of the band, whether or not they have attended practice sessions recently are urged to be on hand. They will meet in the music room at 8:15 p.m.

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Come in! See how much more car Rambler gives you for hundreds less. See how much more we'll give for your car!

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(in just 12 months)

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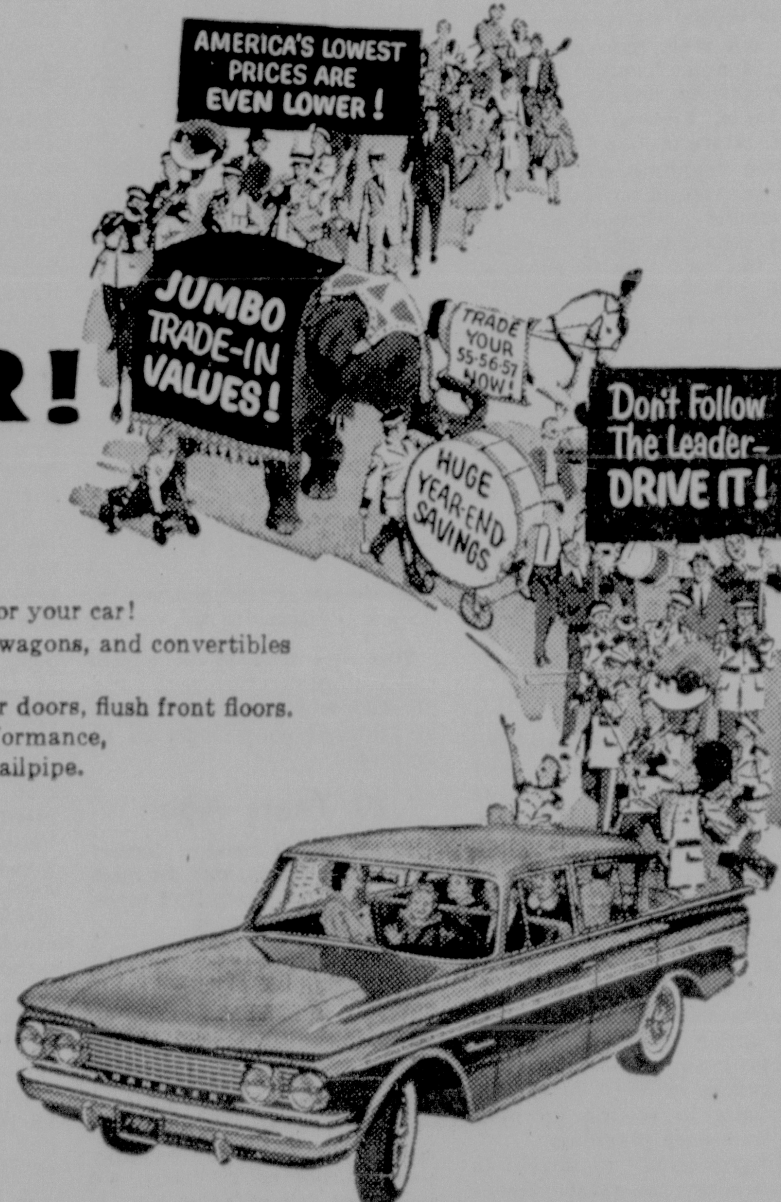
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Let's Take It Easy

The Labor Day weekend is almost upon us again. This last major holiday of the Summer season has a long record as a killer. We hope that this year will be the exception.

Three prime requisites for safe driving are mental alertness of the driver, a car in good condition and courtesy to other drivers.

As far as alertness is concerned, the driver should make sure that he has had sufficient sleep, he should avoid becoming worried or angry while driving and he must constantly be on the lookout for signs of trouble or danger.

Motorists must be reminded not to gamble on badly worn tires and brakes. Such an apparently insignificant detail as a windshield wiper that doesn't work,

or doesn't wipe clean, could cause an accident—and death.

Courtesy amounts simply to treating other drivers as you would like to have them treat you. The infinitesimal amount of time lost in allowing another car to pass, yielding the right of way or slowing down to permit another car to get into line is compensated by safety and good feeling on both sides.

Then there are the standby rules which apply to any holiday — leave early on long journeys, remember and practice rules of the road, travel at reasonable speed, stop if you begin feeling tired.

Put all these together and you should have a safe, happy holiday. And we'll see you all next Tuesday morning — we hope!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Why 'Forever' Really Isn't

In the far Northwest corner of our Commonwealth, a dozen miles above Warren toward the New York State line a small band of Quakers maintains a lonely vigil.

The Quakers call their stand at the site of the big Kinzua Reservoir dam "a silent vigil" of conscience. They probably have little hope left that their protest will prevail and bring about a reversal of the decision.

Even the President of the United States, in response to their appeal, has said that the Kinzua project must go on in the national interest. He was their last, best hope. And that is now gone.

As the President pointed out, the courts have upheld the government's right to move in and flood the land, and the need for flood protection at Pittsburgh and other downstream Allegheny

River communities is well known. Pennsylvania's Governor, Legislature and congressmen have emphasized all this.

But it is a troubling project just the same. Here is involved the oldest continuing treaty which the United States has.

President George Washington signed it in 1794, pledging to the Seneca Indians that the land which soon will be under water would be theirs to have and to hold from that time forward.

Our governments promise of "forever" lasted 167 years. It is all well and good to point out that this is considerably above par for the course.

The "silent vigil" of the Quakers points up the disturbing truth that there are times when even the Government of the United States goes back on its solemn word. Where governments and treaties are concerned, forever does not mean forever.—Harrisburg Patriot

Reports From Congress

Areas Share Problems

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — Cities have problems. Suburban communities have problems. Rural areas have problems.

But put them together in what are called "metropolitan areas" and then you really have problems.

Almost everybody in the U. S. lives in a metropolitan area. The Budget Bureau has classified 212 areas in the country as "metropolitan"—that is, having populations of 50,000 or more. In them live 112.9 million Americans, almost two-thirds of the population.

Within a metropolitan area, though it may include a corporate city and several suburban communities — for example New York City, northern New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester and southern Connecticut are all in one "metropolitan area" — are problems shared by all government units involved.

They range from insufficient finances to traffic to inadequate authority to handle rou-

line functions which slip over from one governmental subdivision to another.

Core of the Problem—The center of the problem is this: Metropolitan areas are not governed by one administrative unit, but by many, and thus a complex of city, county, state and township complicates all other problems.

In this situation, the federal government is taking a greater and greater role in metropolitan problems. And a government commission has just brought out a report warning that, unless metropolitan areas improve their methods of operation, they will become even more dominated by the federal government.

The report was made to the House Government Operations Committee by the Intergovernmental Advisory Commission, a federal board set up in 1959 to study the relations among various levels of government.

The commission said state laws should be passed giving each metropolitan area "permissive authority" to develop

whatever governmental techniques are most suitable for its individual problems. No "single solution" would do for all areas, it said.

Obstacles—The commission singled out several characteristics of state governments which it said held back efficient administration of metropolitan areas, among them:

Rurally dominated state legislatures which oppose modernization of governmental functions, largely because of the fear of increased costs to the state. This impediment, the commission said, had made it more practical for local governments to seek aid from the federal rather than the state government.

Inadequate and piecemeal public finance which has forced metropolitan areas to resort to makeshift expedients in order to pay for governmental operations. The various governmental units serving a metropolitan area, the Commission said, generally are financed separately by their own tax systems, resulting in lopsided revenue measures and insufficient funds.

The result: Reliance on federal and state grants, service charges and locally imposed non-property taxes.

State, Federal Action
For state action, the commission recommended:

States should have authority to modify responsibilities of local governments and regulate the relationship between these governments.

Annexation procedures should be revised to permit more ready expansion of metropolitan boundaries.

States should provide local communities with the power to work together in solving their mutual problems, such as contracting with one another for certain services which cross communities' lines.

State should authorize service corporations and authorities which cross community boundaries when functioning, borrowing, taxing, etc.

Metropolitan areas should have permission to establish commissions to study and make recommendations for improvements within the area and also to engage in planning operations.

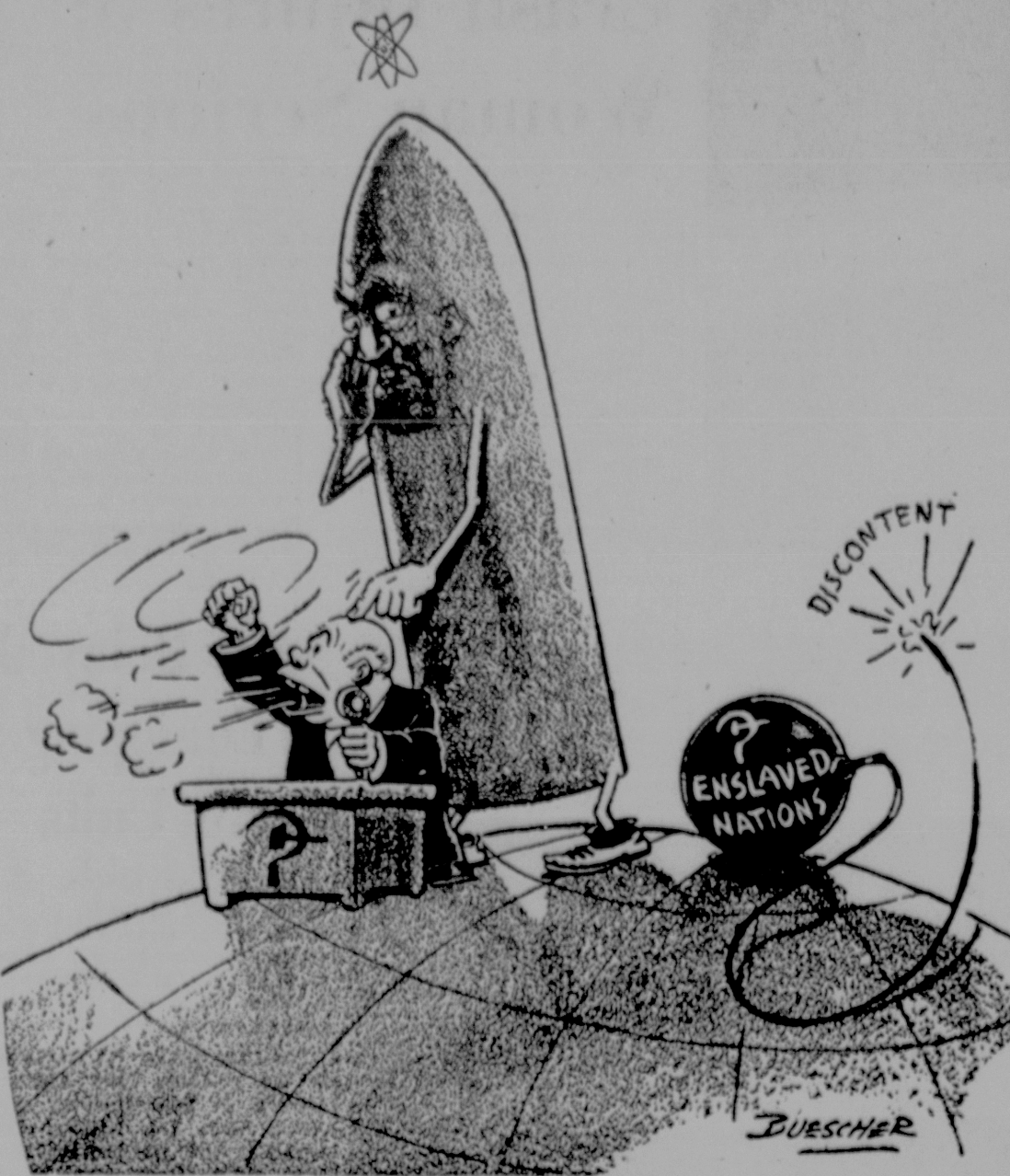
States should have authority to acquire "open lands" for removal from urban development. Local units also should have the same authority.

Recommendations for federal action included:

A program of federal matching grants to assist local governments in setting up metropolitan-area planning.

Congressional approval in advance for the establishment of metropolitan areas where they cross state lines.

Establishment of an Urban Affairs Department. This last recommendation has been a goal of the Kennedy Administration since it took office.



'Take It Easy, Nikita, Our Rear End Is Exposed'



The Pennsylvania Story

Tanks Can't Use Soil Bank Land

By Mason Denison
(Last Of Three Parts)
Harrisburg — In this series on the story of "the boys from Somerset" we noted yesterday how a Somerset County resident, a former Army colonel, has been personally paying the rent for land on which a Somerset County National Guard unit could train with its tanks.

He's still paying the rent (now around \$650 paid out)—but now the tanks cannot use the area for maneuver purposes. The reason seemingly is fantastic.

After the abandoned airport property had been rented for use by the PNG's "C" Company, it was discovered that the "Soil Bank" people "just couldn't condone" the use of the acreage for tank maneuvering because it was in the federal Soil Bank program!

If that isn't a fancy one! The object of the Soil Bank program is to take land out of production. Here was land duly taken out of production—but egad! It couldn't be used for maneuvering by tanks which most certainly would doubly insure its being "taken out" of production!

With that a scramble started for another site. It was found about two miles on the other side of the borough of Somerset—an old abandoned strip mine operation that had been backfilled. This property

20 acres—deemed by the officers of "C" Company to be excellent and adequate for tank storage and maneuvers.

Again former Army Colonel Stittler paid the first year's rent — \$75 (and incidentally still paying the rent on the abandoned airport property as agreed upon in a "gentlemen's agreement").

A representative from PNG headquarters came out to inspect the new site—but alas —declared it "unsuitable."

Thus the three tanks of "C" Company "sat" in the abandoned wooden airport hangar —where they are still sitting today!

The boys from Somerset (can anyone blame them?) are disgusted. Attendance at drill nights has fallen off — along with morale.

There is yet another site a short distance from the borough of Somerset—a 26-acre chunk of land already owned by the state on the property of the Somerset State (mental) Hospital, but Department of Public Welfare officials shudder at the thought and deny use of this end-of-the-property section on the grounds that the noise from the tanks would "disturb" the mental patients!

(At this rate and with the prevalent attitude and if the case is any indication of defense preparedness of this country, some day there won't be any patients to "disturb.")

We spent quite some time on the scene, checking, looking and asking questions. We have this long conclusion to draw: Somebody better wake up—but quickly!

Is National Guard on the federal level to blame? Is National Guard on the state level to blame? Or is state government in its standard political bumbling to blame?

Of course National Guard brasshats and state officials have the conventional apologetic, red-faced explanations and answers — but the grim fact remains that the boys from Somerset, and goodness knows how many others, are part of a story that shouldn't have to be written; a story of literal shame and disgrace.

The indisputable facts are there: "C" Company can't train or maneuver with its tanks because it doesn't have the space!

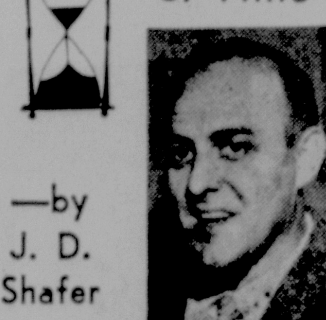
Provision for the space doesn't require an act of Congress or an act of the State Legislature.

By a simple administrative move—the State Department of Military Affairs could lease any of the properties in question for a few hundred dollars a year and for an additional few hundred dollars erect fencing to meet the requirement of a fenced in area for the tanks (they don't have to be "housed").

Fact: In its capital expenditures budget for the 1961-13 biennial period, the State Department of Military Affairs has allocated some \$80,000 for surfacing, paving, etc., of parking lots, plus nearly \$30,000 for erection of fencing at army areas.

Somerset is not included in any capital expenditure! Who's kidding who? That's the story of "The Boys From Somerset."

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

More than 15,000 people attended the 30th annual West End Fair held in Gilbert.

East Stroudsburg National Bank won the Little League Championship by defeating East Stroudsburg Methodist 17-0.

An estimated 6,000 children returned to schools in the county.

Two cars collided at Eighth and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg. Total damages were estimated at \$350 and police reported no injuries.

20 Years Ago

Alexander Kerevsky, former premier of Russia, was the main speaker at the Town Hall meeting in Camp Tamiment.

Middle Smithfield residents donated \$122 to the Monroe County USO. The money had been raised by a talent show held in the township school.

Howard Davenport, manager of Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg, announced the company would install an additional 600 poles and 21.5 miles of wire in the county.

How many remember in 1931, when thieves broke a window at the Salathe Recreation Center and stole a large quantity of cigarettes?

Bennett Corf

Try and Stop Me

A man who had been very poor all his life made a fortune overnight in some electronic stock and began living it up in great style. One of his greatest joys consisted in inviting old cronies up to inspect his sumptuous new estate. "Come see the grounds," he urged one of them, "I want to show you my three swimming pools."

"Three swimming pools!" echoed the friend. "Isn't that the least bit excessive?"

"Not at all," the host assured him. "One has cold water, one has hot water, and one has no water at all."

"One with cold water I can understand," conceded the guest. "I can even see a reason for one with hot water. But what's the idea of a swimming pool with no water at all?"

The host shook his head sadly. "You'd be surprised, Sam," he confided, "how many of my friends don't know how to swim."

"The girl who knows all the answers," opines Marya Mannes, "has very often misunderstood the questions."

"There was once a steamboat on the Mississippi," Mark Twain was wont to recall, "whose whistle was so out of proportion to its engine that the boat had to stop dead every time the whistle blew. I always think of that boat when I listen to an orator whose brain obviously has to stop working every time he opens his mouth."

The results is that these areas tend to rely more and more on the state and federal governments for assistance. What do you know about metropolitan areas and the problems that face them? Try for four correct answers.

Q — The share of the total U.S. population living within metropolitan areas of 50,000 persons or larger is approximately (a) one-third; (b) one-half; (c) two-thirds?

A — (c). Out of a total population of 180 million, about 11.9 million live in metropolitan areas.

Q — There are 212 so-called metropolitan areas in the United States. The number of these located in two or more counties is (a) 15; (b) 79; (c) 200?

A — (b). The 79 intercounty areas have a combined population of 80.5 million, or nearly one-half of the total population in the nation.

Q — There are four states which have no community or metropolitan area with 50,000 inhabitants or more. Can you name two of them?

A — Alaska, Idaho, Vermont and Wyoming.

Q — True or false: The fact that many state legislatures have a preponderance of representatives from rural areas is cited as one element in the neglect of metropolitan problems?

A — True. Rurally dominated state legislatures have

Q — I am retired with spare time for some useful purpose. I have heard about volunteers at Veterans Administration hospitals. Where can I find out about the VA program for volunteers?

A — If you belong to a veterans, fraternal or patriotic organization in your community which cooperates with the VA Voluntary Service, you can get the information and enroll in the program through that group. Or you may as an individual contact the director of voluntary service at the nearest VA hospital.

Q — The VA hospital where I was treated years ago wants me to return for a recheck in connection with a medical research project. Will this affect my compensation?

A — No. A research project has nothing to do with compensation. You can make a valuable contribution to medical science by returning to the hospital for re-examination.

Q — I was treated years ago where I was treated years ago. I want to return for a recheck in connection with a medical research project. Will this affect my compensation?

A — No. A research project has nothing to do with compensation. You can make a valuable contribution to medical science by returning to the hospital for re-examination.

George Sokolsky

Stalin Knew Of Bomb

In the Potsdam papers, this incident appears:
"Truman (says) ... on July 24 I casually mentioned to Stalin that we had a new weapon of unusual destructive force. The Russian Premier showed no special interest. All he said was that he was glad to hear it and hoped we would make 'good use of it against the Japanese.'"
Secretary of State James Byrnes observed the following:
"At the close of the meeting of the Big Three on the

afternoon of July 24, (Truman) ... talked to Stalin ... We rode back to the 'Little White House' together. He said he had told Stalin that, after long experimentation, we had developed a new bomb far more destructive than any other known bomb, and that we planned to use it very soon unless Japan surrendered. Stalin's only reply was to say that he was glad to hear of the bomb and he hoped we would use it."
The most interesting and

graphic description of what occurred there is given by Winston Churchill who was also present:

"Next day, July 24, after our plenary meeting had ended and we all got up from the round table and stood about in twos and threes before dispersing, I saw the President go up to Stalin, and the two conversed alone with only their interpreters.

"I knew what the President was going to do. What was vital to measure was its effect on Stalin. I can see it all as if it were yesterday. He seemed to be delighted ... As we were waiting for our cars I found myself near Truman. 'How did it go?' I asked. 'He never asked a question,' he replied."

Naturally Stalin was not excited. His spies had already provided him with full information concerning the Manhattan Project and the atomic bomb. But what is to be recalled is that Stalin knew at the moment that the Japanese wanted peace and that they had already communicated with the Russians.

For on July 28, 1945 with President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee (Churchill having been defeated in the election) and Generalissimo Stalin and their attendants present, Stalin said that the Russians "had received a new proposal from Japan." I quote:

"The translator then read the communication from Ambassador Saito which was marked strictly confidential and which was to the following effect: at our last meeting on July 13 the Ambassador had had the honor to submit the proposal of the Japanese government to send Prince Konoe to Moscow.

"He had received the reply of the Soviet government which did not see the possibility of giving a definite reply to the approach because no definite proposal had been made. In order to make the matter more precise he was communicating the following.

"The mission of Prince Konoe was to ask the Soviet government to take part in mediation to end the present war and to transmit the complete Japanese case in this respect."

"Simultaneously, he wished to repeat that Prince Konoe was especially charged by His Majesty, the Emperor, to convey to the Soviet government that it was exclusively the desire of His Majesty to avoid more bloodshed by the parties engaged in the war.

"In view of the foregoing he hoped that the Soviet government would give favorable attention to his request and would give its consent to the arrival of the mission. He added that the Soviet government was aware of the position which Prince Konoe occupied in Japan.

"Stalin said there was nothing new in this except that it was more definite than the previous approach and that it would receive a more definite answer than was the case the last time, and that the answer would be in the negative."

Thus, we know that on July 28, 1945, the President of the United States was notified that the Japanese were seeking peace and that there was no further need to fight if an armistice could be arranged. The next words in the record are these:

"The President thanked Marshall Stalin."

And there the subject was dropped, not to be raised again at this conference. The war between the United States and Japan ended August 14, 1945.

During the interval between July 28, 1945, and the end of the war with Japan on August 14, 1945, the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima August 6 killing 78,150 and injuring 37,425. A second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki (August 9) killing 73,884.

Inside You And Yours

Sunflower Seeds Contain B Vitamins

By Burton H. Fern, M. D.
Dear Doctor: Do sunflower seeds contain special vitamins that darken gray hair?

Mrs. L. B.
Dear Mrs. B.: Like string beans and some seeds, sunflower seeds contain most B vitamins. One B vitamin, PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid), occasionally darkens graying hair. Sunflower seeds add little to the vitamin-B-rich American diet.

Dear Doctor: Since my ovaries were removed 18 months ago, I've taken hormone injections every few weeks. Can these extra hormones cause cancer?

Mrs. I. K.
Dear Mrs. K.: You're not taking extra hormones — you're merely replacing those that are missing. Too many female hormones — whether from body or bottle — sometimes worsen womb and breast cancer. Male hormones speed the growth of prostate cancer.

That white paper containing your doctor's prescription should shield you from cancer-causing overdoses!

Allergic To Tobacco
Dear Doctor: Tobacco smoke gives me headaches and nausea. It makes my son fall unconscious. Tests show he's highly allergic to tobacco. Can anything help?

Mrs. A. R.
Dear Mrs. R.: Like your son, you're probably allergic to tobacco. Perhaps antihistamine medicines can block the allergy and clear up your smoky problem. An electronic purifier may whisk smoke from the air.

Congressional Quiz

Metropolitan Problems

Because of overlapping political jurisdictions, the nation's metropolitan areas now are beset by a variety of problems ranging from insufficient finances to inadequate authority for handling their own affairs.

The results is that these areas tend to rely more and more on the state and federal governments for assistance. What do you know about metropolitan areas and the problems that face them? Try for four correct answers.

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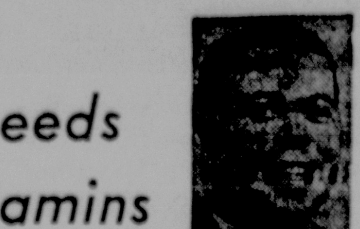
A — True. Rurally dominated state legislatures have

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—by E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES

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Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loebl, Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Close
ACP Industries, Inc.	61	61	61
Adams Express Company	31	31	31
Air Reduction Co. Inc.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10	10	10
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Aluminum Ltd.	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	22	21	21 1/2
American Brake Shoe	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
American Can Company	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
American Mach. & Pdy.	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
American Motors Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
American Smelting & Rfr.	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
American Standard	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	60	58 1/2	58 1/2
Anacosta Company	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Armco Steel Company	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Armour & Company	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Ashtabul Oil & Rfr. Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Atchafalpa T. & R. Rwy.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Works	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Baruk Corp. Incorporated	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Bell & Howell Company	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Bendix Corporation	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Borden Company	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Brinswick Corporation	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bureau Watch Company	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Burlington Industries	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Case, J.I. Company	10	9 1/2	9 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Cities Service Company	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	80	79 1/2	79 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Columbia Gas System	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Commercial Union	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Continental Can Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Copeland Refg.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Corn Products Company	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	69	68 1/2	68 1/2
Cummins Engine Co. of Am.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	105	102 1/2	102 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	105	102 1/2	102 1/2
Eastern Jointline Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Ford Motor Company	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Acceptance	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
General Cigar Company	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Electric Co.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
General Foods Corp.	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
General Motors Corp.	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
General Public Utilities	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Gillette Company	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodrich (T.R.) Company	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Goodyear T.R. Company	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Greenbush Corporation	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Hoodliss Industries	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Holloway Central R.R. Co.	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
International Bus Mach.	520	517 1/2	517 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
International Nickel	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
International Paper Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
I.T. Circuit Breaker	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Kaiser Alum. & Chem.	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	83	82 1/2	82 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Kresge (S.S.) Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kroger Company	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Lehigh Valley Railroad	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Libby-McNeil & Libby	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tobacco	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Martin (G.L.) Company	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
McGraw-Hill	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Merck Incorporated	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
National Dairy Prods.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
National Distillers & Chem.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
National Gypsum Co.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
National Steel Company	96	95 1/2	95 1/2
Newberry, J. J.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
New York Central R.R.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Niagara Moh Power	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
North American Avia.	54 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Northern Pacific Rwy.	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Northwest Airlines Inc.	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Norwich Pharmaceutical	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Outboard Marine Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pan American W. Air	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Paramount Pictures	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Park-Davis	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Penn. (J.C.) Company	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Penna. Power and Light	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola Company	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Philadelphia Electric	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum Co.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Company	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pulamir Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Public Svc. El. & Gas	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Pullman Incorporated	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Pure Oil Company	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Reading Company	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Republic Steel Corp.	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Revlon Incorporated	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Reynolds Metals Co.	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Robertshaw-Fulton	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Romson	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
St. Joseph Lead	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
St. Regis Paper Co.	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Scott Paper	122 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Sears-Roebuck & Co.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Shell Oil Company	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shenandoah Oil Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Smith (A.O.) Corp.	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Socony-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
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Southern Pacific Co.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
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Spartan Hand Corp.	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
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Studebaker-Packard	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Texas Incorporated	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Texas Gulf Producing	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Textile Incorporated	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Tide Water Oil Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Transamerica Corp.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Union Carbide Corp.	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
United Corporation	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
United States Lines Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
United States Plywood	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
United States Rubber	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
United States Smelting	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
United States Steel	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Universal Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Vandium-Alloys Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Walworth Company	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

The Daily Investor

Tells How To Sell Stock

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

J. Perhaps my questions are too basic for use in a column such as yours, but I am sure that the answers would be of interest to many people, especially those who know next to nothing about the stock market.

I own 65 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock. I find myself in need of cash. So, I would like to sell the stock. How should I go about it? What percentage of the sale price will I have to pay in commission when I sell?

A. Yes, these are basic questions. But this column tries to touch all bases — from the simple to the complex. It is estimated that there are now over 16 million stockholders in this country. The mailbag shows that many of them want answers to basic questions.

The simple way to sell your stock is through a brokerage firm. Almost any broker will be happy to handle your sell order. Just take your stock certificate to a broker's office. Sign the certificate in the place indicated on the back.

The broker will execute your order. You'll get a receipt for your certificate, a confirmation statement on your order. And, after the transaction is settled and the necessary bookkeeping is taken care of, you'll get a check for the proceeds from the sale.

Ford Motor stock, which earlier this year sold as low as \$63.75 a share, has shown a fine advance. Recently it went as high as \$95.125 a share and (as I write this) is quoted a bit below that figure.

Commission schedules on the major stock exchanges are set up on a "sliding scale basis" — depending upon the amount of money involved in the transaction. In this case, because the amount of the sale is over \$5,000, the commission would be 0.1 percent plus \$37.

Q. Every time I ask my broker for information about the commission charges for buying or selling stocks on one of the stock exchanges, he gives me a long-winded explanation that leaves me more confused. Can you possibly print the explanation, so that the average guy can understand it?

A. I'll try. This is another one of the basic things that evidently confuses many people.

The minimum commission rates on the major stock exchanges are based on trades in "round lots" — 100 shares, in the case of most stocks.

When the amount of money involved is between \$100 and \$399.99, the commission is 12 1/2 cents plus \$3; between \$400 and \$2,399.99, the commission is one per cent plus \$7; between \$2,400

and \$4,999.99, the commission is 0.5 per cent plus \$19; \$5,000 and over, the commission is 0.1 per cent plus \$39.

Remember that these commissions are charged on each round lot. For instance, you pay more in commission to buy 400 shares of stock at \$20 a share than you do to buy 100 shares of stock at \$80 a share.

The commission schedule on "odd-lot" transactions — less than 100 shares, in the case of most stocks — is the same as above, minus \$2.

However, when you deal in odd lots, you are charged an "odd-lot differential." That fee, which is added to the price when you buy and deducted from the price when you sell, usually is 12 1/2 cents a share for stock selling

below \$40 a share and 25 cents a share for stock selling at \$40 a share or higher.

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The minimum commission rates on the major stock exchanges are based on trades in "round lots" — 100

Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

In 1793 France was certain to fall when a strong Prussian-Austrian army marched against the inexperienced army of the French Revolution. But dexterity-carrying heretics struck the invaders, sending them back across the Rhine.

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The House Of The Week

Two-Story Colonial Solves Space Problem

By Jules Loh

ANY HOUSE hunter who has tried to reconcile a large family with a moderate budget is well aware of THE problem:

You can find a house with four adequate bedrooms. You can find a house with adequate living area. But putting the two together all too frequently requires more square footage than a medium sized pocketbook can handle.

Architect Herman H. York has solved the problem beautifully in House of the Week B-81, an adaptation of two-story colonial design brought up to date to accommodate today's need for more space.

The house has four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, all in 1,653 square feet of habitable area. The one-car garage adds 269 square feet, and the overall dimensions are a modest 44 feet eight inches wide and 26 feet one inch deep.

Its uncluttered and extremely functional floor plan also makes for simplified large-family living as well as serving the equally precious cause of economy.

A 25-foot-long room designed for both kitchen and family runs from front wall to rear wall, equally accessible to both the main entrance foyer and rear service areas.

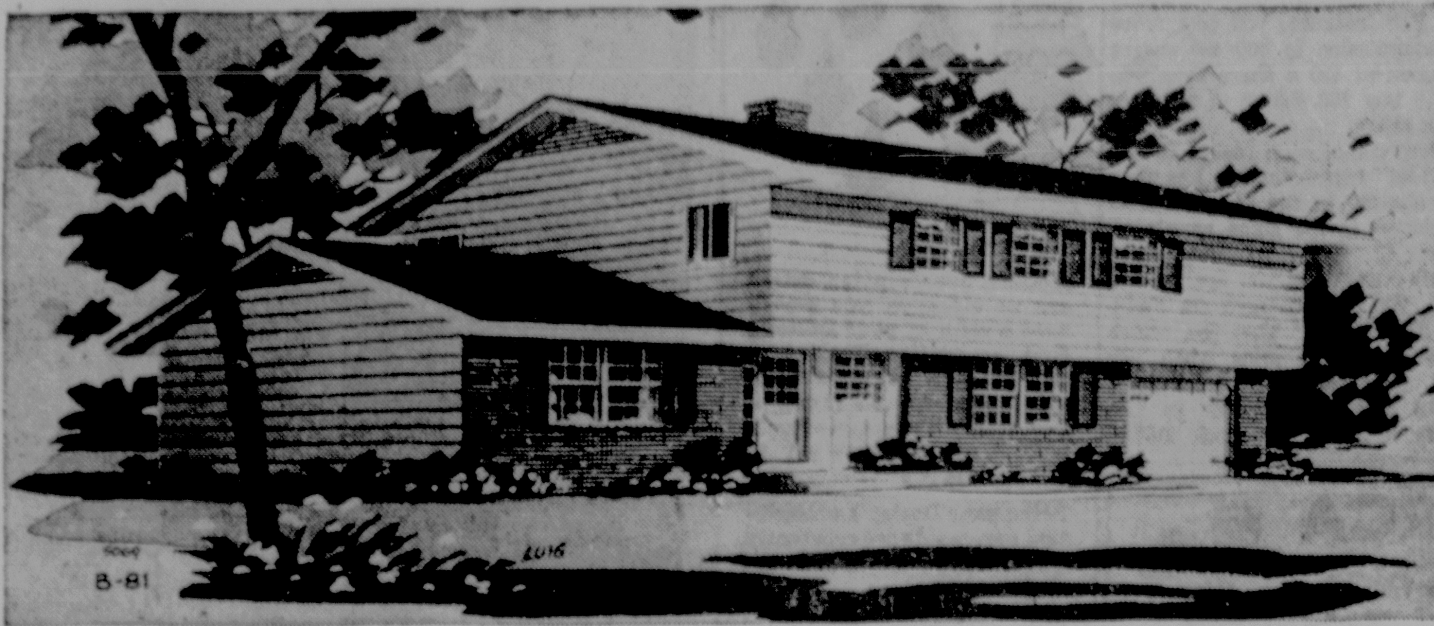
For more formal relaxation, a dramatic 12 foot by 21 inch sunken living room (with an optional fireplace) likewise extends the depth of the house and flows through sliding glass doors to the rear terrace (another optional feature).

Separating the two rooms is a spacious foyer which features a powder room—equally accessible to both living areas. The foyer also leads to the dining room, which means any room in the house may be entered without having to pass through another room.

Upstairs, another central hall plan equally simplifies traffic circulation. The main bath is placed directly at the top of the stairs, convenient to downstairs traffic as well as to all four roomy bedrooms. The second upstairs bath, with a stall shower, adjoins the master bedroom.

Additional Details
"Any family that needs four bedrooms also needs plenty of room to live comfortably the other 16 hours in the day," said architect York. "Extending the living room to one side provides the bonus space—enough of it to accommodate a garage as well."

York also suggests that, if desired, the living room could be opened to the dining room simply



ATTRACTIVE AND ROOMY: A sunken living room extends to one side of this four-bedroom home, providing the necessary living area for a large family. Architect Herman H. York adapted two-story colonial

design to solve today's need for more space. If desired, addition of nine feet in width would provide for two-car rather than single garage.

By eliminating the wall and substituting a railing, and perhaps a stepdown. Incidentally, note the dramatic railing between the living room and foyer.

While the plan shows a one-car garage, an additional nine feet will provide enough space for two cars, plus extra storage space in the rear.

The service entrance to the house is on the side through the garage rather than in the rear. There is a rear entrance, of course, off the terrace which is only one step down from the sunken living room. Entry on the side, however, assures backyard privacy as well as convenience with sacks of groceries, milk deliveries and so forth.

The kitchen of B-81, with its L-shaped work area, likewise is designed for housewife convenience. And look at the unusual position of the wall oven—recessed into the garage storage space rather than extending into valuable room space. The area above and below it in the garage still can be used for storage.

Speaking of storage, there is an abundance of it in this house. All the bedroom closets are roomy, especially the one in the master bedroom; there are two linen closets upstairs as well; an

oversized coat closet in the entrance foyer; the garage storage area; plus a full-height cellar under the living room, dining room and foyer section.

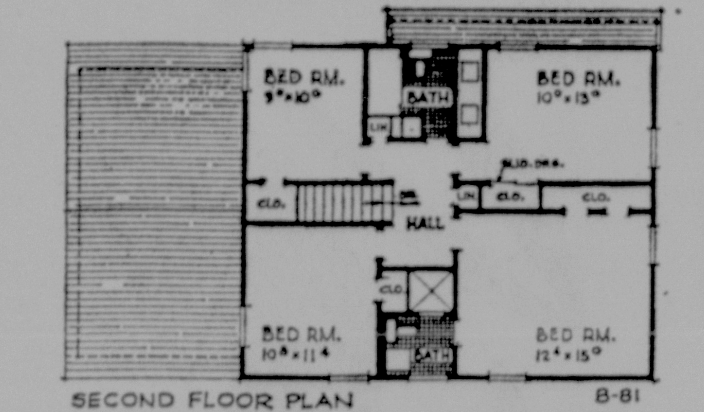
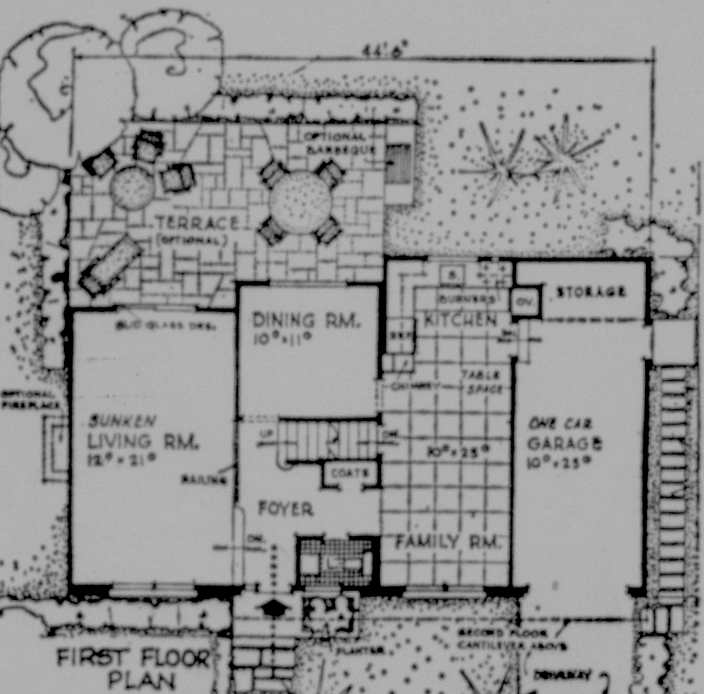
The bathrooms likewise are roomy, well planned, and stacked atop one another for plumbing economy. The main bath upstairs has two lavatories, built into a long vanity with a single mirror. Medicine cabinets are in each end wall.

B-81 Statistics

A four-bedroom, two and one-half bath two story with sunken living room, dining room, combination kitchen-family room, single garage. Dimensions are 44 foot 8 inches wide and 26 foot one inch deep. Addition of nine feet to width would provide for double rather than single garage. House contains 823 square feet on first floor, excluding 269 square foot garage; 830 square feet on second floor. Full height cellar under living room, dining room and foyer area.

Wood Stops Heat

ONE inch of wood provides as much insulation as 15 inches of solid masonry.



FLOOR PLANS: Central foyer design assures excellent traffic circulation in this handsome home. If desired, living room could be opened into dining room by removing wall and substituting railing. Downstairs contains 823 square feet excluding garage; upstairs 830 square feet. Basement, not shown, is under living room, dining room, and foyer area.

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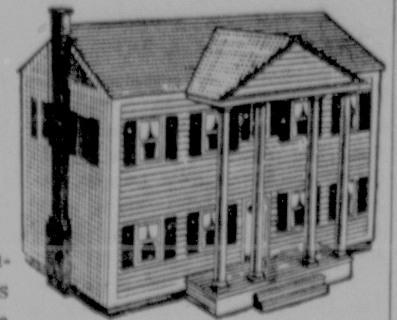
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IF YOU BELIEVE happy memories are one of the most precious possessions, you will appreciate how much this doll house can mean to some lucky lady. It possesses everything a child wants. She will not only enjoy many happy hours playing house, but will want to keep it for her children and grandchildren.

If you follow the full size pattern offered below you will be amazed to see how easily this doll house can be built. All you need is simple hand tools, the materials pattern specifies and a desire to make your daughter believe you possess magic.

A materials specified are readily available in lumber yards. The smart looking clapboard siding and shingles withstands hard use and stands up for years. The stately, imposing pillars can be cut from stock size stair balustrades. For a less stately job, use one-inch dowels.

The house stands 26 inches high, 19 inches wide and measures 31 inches across the front. Since the entire end of the house is hinged, all rooms are readily accessible.

Send 50 cents for Dream Doll House, Pattern No. 33, to The Daily Record, P.O. Box 215, Pleasantville, New York. Send additional 35 cents for 64-page catalog illustrating over 300 other Build It Yourself projects.

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THE SEARCH for texture in home building or remodeling has led many families straight to wood louver doors and shutters.

For example, rows of shallow storage shelves enclosed with louver doors add texture and drama to what otherwise would be a flat, uninteresting wall. An entire movable wall, in the form of a room divider, can be made by hinging together two or more stock shutters of ponderosa pine.

Louver doors for rooms not only add texture, but aid circulation without sacrificing privacy.

Outside, a bank of louver shutters makes an attractive privacy screen, while shutters around windows continue to be popular decorative items.

FOR WET WALLS

While there are a number of different kinds of paint that can be used successfully for basement walls, portland cement paints are the only ones that will prevent low pressure moisture from coming through the walls. But no interior coating can hold back water coming through a wall from the outside under strong pressure.

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Mrs. John J. Hiller, Jr. (DiMino Studio)

Lyons-Hiller Nuptials In Upper Darby Church

Miss Mary Jane Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lyons, Valley Grove, W. Va., and John J. Hiller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hiller, Sr., of 114 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 26, in the J. R. Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Upper Darby. The Rev. William Lester officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Lyons gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk organza over silk taffeta. The moulded bodice featured cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline outlined with imported lace and studded with beads and pearls. The full skirt, trimmed with lace appliques, fell from unpressed pleats and cascaded into a chapel train featuring identical appliques. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was held in place by a circlet of pearl orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids.

Miss Helen Benner, of Philadelphia, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally McCoach, Mrs. Barbara Hostetter and Mrs. LeMoine McNinch. They wore identical gowns of yellow and aqua acetate and carried bouquets of yellow roses and daisies.

Donald Boardman, of Fairlawn, N. J., served as best man. Ushering were: William Hiller, of Somerville, N. J., brother of the bridegroom; David Lyons, brother of the bride; Arlan Butz, of Bethlehem, brother-in-law of the groom, and William Kegley, Stroudsburg.

Masters Jim and John Butz, nephews of the groom, served as ring bearers. Miss Terry Nessen was flower girl. Miss Joan Hufford was organist and Mr. Page Bailey was soloist.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lansdowne Twentieth Century Club. Later Mr. Hiller and his bride left for a wedding trip through the New England States and upon returning will reside at Doan Garden Apartments, 1590 Doan Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Hiller was graduated from Triadelphia High School, Wheeling, W. Va., and was employed at the U. S. Forest Service, Upper Darby. She presently is employed with the National Labor Relations Board, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Hiller was graduated from Stroud Union High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry

Aunt, Uncle Sponsor Baptism

Sciota — The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Bonser was the scene Sunday of the Christening of their nephews and niece, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tittle, Wind Gap.

Rev. Adan Bohner, Kunkletown, baptized five month old William Edwin Tittle, Martha Jane, 5 and one half and Robert E., Jr., 7.

A family dinner was held immediately following with the family members and clergy present. Mrs. Martha Duvall, maternal grandmother, Wind Gap; Mrs. Fred Tittle, paternal grandmother, Saylorsburg; Tony Manaway, Mrs. Ethel Petrovick and Robin Lee; Mrs. Richard Tittle and Freddie, Roxann and Lorrie; Mrs. Carl Tittle and Rhonda, Belfast; Bessie Tittle, Bangor; Mrs. Catherine Bittenbender, sons Gene and Larry Bittenbender, and Joan Tittle, Saylorsburg, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser were sponsors for William Edwin; their parents sponsored Martha Jane and Robert E.

The cake served depicted a scene of a couple holding a baby.

Four Cousins Hostesses At Bridal Shower

Sterling — Four cousins joined as hostesses in a shower for Miss Jane Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rigby, Sr., at the home of the prospective bride.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Lapotofsky, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Miss Janice Padfield and Mrs. Janet Olsommer.

Decorations used at the gift table were white. Games were played and refreshments were served to these guests: Jane Rigby, Dollie Hinds, Evelyn Barnes, Averille Butler, Christine Lanuti, Gayle Rigby, Dorothy Lapotofsky, Janice Padfield, Bessie Padfield, Evelyn Smith, Rhuea Stevens and Peggy Bancroft.

Absentee gifts were sent by Ruth Tripus, Eleanor Crossman, Ann Kozlovsky, Joan Bancroft, Florence Malsom, Pat Carruth, Ruth Carruth, Mary and Edna Malsom, Irene and Port McLean, Doris and Edna Bortree, Doris Smith, R. u. h. Simons, Hettie Bronson, Frances

Three Year Old Feted At Party In Barrett

Barrett — Amy Blitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blitz, Canadensis, was honored on her third birthday at a party Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and refreshments served at the home of her parents.

Present for the festivities were: Kathy and Sandy Dann, Laurie Miller, Beth Caprioli, Janet Rozelle, John Caprioli, Bevis Miller, Barbara Rozelle, Mimi Miller, Diane Blitz and Mrs. Gayle Miller and the hostesses.

Ruth Rozelle and Carole Caprioli sent gifts, but were unable to attend.

Guests Listed For Birthday Celebration

Bushkill — A birthday party was held Saturday, Aug. 26, for Mrs. Josephine Messerle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howey.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emery, Mrs. Ed. Seese, Mrs. Lizzie Armstrong, Mrs. Fanny Howey, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. Helen Place, Miss Eleanor Place, Miller Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Sam Seese, Mrs. George Seese, John Fitzgerald, Stanley, Jr., and Kathy Emery, guest of honor, Mrs. Josephine Messerle and hosts Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howey.

The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Stanley Emery.

Family Fare



Mrs. James M. Sandercock (Lens Art)

Dorothy Fiorot Is Bride In Morning Ceremony

Pen Argyl — The Methodist parsonage was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Kay Fiorot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiorot, to James M. Sandercock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandercock. Rev. Robert Sheesley performed the ceremony at 10:30 a. m.

The bride wore a street length gown of white silk organza with a scoop neckline and abbreviated sleeves. The skirt was bell shaped. Her veil of imported French silk illusion fell from a feather circlet. A cabbage rose in shades of yellow and white formed her bouquet.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling, Mrs. Sandercock chose a simple beige suit with brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and East Stroudsburg State College. She will teach in the Elementary School System, Abington Township.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and Ursinus College. He will also teach at Abington Township, in the high school.

The couple will make their home in a newly furnished apartment in Abington.

Picnic Honors Iowan Guests In Bushkill

Bushkill — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hastings and children of Ottumwa, Iowa, have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Carpenter, and other relatives in this area. Mrs. Hastings is the former Marge Carpenter.

A picnic was held at Storyland, Bushkill, Aug. 22, in their honor, with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, II, and their sons, Russell, III, Craig and Grant of Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Luhrs and children Susan, Tommy, Jimmy and Douglas and friend Joan Weaver, all of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamor and children, John, II, Ann, Alan, Kathy, and Bobby of Matamoras and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hastings and children Richard, II, Barry, Nancy and Linda, of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Hosts for the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Carpenter, parents and grandparents of all attending.

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Fall Slate Discussed By Women

The executive board of the Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs met at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Edward C. Hess, president.

Three officers were nominated to vacancies: Mrs. Peter K. Emmons, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmund Strickland, assistant recording secretary and Mrs. Gordon Coy, corresponding secretary. They will be elected and installed at the October meeting.

A luncheon meeting has been planned for the first meeting of the fall season. It will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Oct. 9, at 1 p. m. featuring a South American Fiesta. Cards will be sent out by reservation chairman, Mrs. William Hannas. Members may bring guests.

A collection will be taken for Latin American scholarships which is a new project taking the place of "Meals for Millions."

Three resignations were received: Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Henry Nietsch and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen.

Membership chairmen Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. Irving Foltz are working on the membership committee. Mrs. David Kohn suggested a new project of linens for Laurel Manor, as Christmas gifts to the home.

Miss Ruth Howlett gave a resume of programs for the upcoming year. Important fall meetings include the Northeast District meeting, Monday, Sept. 18 at Skyline Inn.

Auction sale project report was very gratifying and it was decided to begin redecoration of the club rooms in the Mansion House, providing it began immediately.

Mrs. Morris Evans, chairman of Clubwoman Magazine, is available for subscriptions. The board decided to give the Junior Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs a kitchen shower for their newly renovated kitchen in the Mansion House.

Present in addition to those mentioned include: Mrs. Howard Flagler, Jr., Miss Margaret Mutchler, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. James Canfield, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Mrs. Frank P. McGuire, Mrs. Carl C. Scholla, Miss Olive Bond, Mrs. Burton George, Mrs. John Mullins, Mrs. Harold S. Pond, Jr., Mrs. Claude Lester and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis.

Officer Slate Posted For POA Meet

Saylorsburg — Mrs. Roberta Kimble was elected president of Camp 208, POA at a recent meeting in the firehall.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Katie Jones, assistant president; Mrs. Estella Smith, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Rinker, assistant vice president; Mrs. Stella Detrick, conductress and Mrs. Florence Marsh, assistant conductress.

Mrs. Nina Warfield took office as guard with Mrs. Mildred Schall, sentinel.



MRS. ELSA FICKLER, Willy Otto and Mrs. Meta Durrenberger reminisce at birthday reunion party.

Evangelical Baptism For Sunday

Sharon Renee Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith, Henryville, will be baptized at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

She was born in the General Hospital of Monroe County on July 15. Her mother is the former Delores Lorraine Numbers.

Serving as sponsors, with the parents, will be Mr. and Mrs. David S. Numbers, maternal grandparents, Allentown and Mrs. Esther Smith, paternal grandmother, Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder will administer the sacrament.

Barbecue Held For 21st Birthday

NEWFOUNDLAND — A surprise 21st birthday party was given recently for Judy Green by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Green, Newfoundland. Twin white, frosted cakes, decorated with pink rosebuds and 21 candles highlighted the barbecue dinner.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Manhart, Earl Fetherman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moraski, Shirley Lou Simons, Mrs. Phyllis Green and Carol Anne Green, Mrs. Blanche Green, all of Newfoundland; Calvin Ostrom, South Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Madden and Mitchell Madden, Union, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilligan, Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Mongelli and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Panteleone, all of Philadelphia.

Sending absentee gifts were Mary Ann Pruss, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Newfoundland; Mrs. Joan Griffiths, Phil Vecchioni and Dr. Thomas Teruya, all of Philadelphia.

Sisters, Brother Meet After Long Separations

It's been 35 years since Mrs. Elsa Fickler, Hamburg, Germany, has seen her brother, Willy Otto, Tannersville, and nine since seeing her sister, Mrs. Meta Durrenberger, Stroudsburg. But, a jet flight three weeks ago changed all that.

When Mrs. Durrenberger celebrated her birthday Aug. 22, her sister and brother were on hand for the singing. A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Durrenberger celebrated the reunion.

Mrs. Fickler and her son, Mario, will be making their home with Willy. He is the owner of Otto's Restaurant, Tannersville.

Fancy Work, Art At WSCS Bazaar

Barrett — Art, fancy work and baked goods are fare game for the Mountaintop Methodist Church WSCS Bazaar, Thursday.

Opening at 10 a. m., students of Mrs. Edna Palmer Englehardt's oil painting classes will exhibit and sell their work. Aprons and homemaker's needs will be available in addition to homebaked pies and cakes.

The art students at the exhibit will be served a luncheon by the WSCS as a gesture of appreciation.

The Wyckoff Shopper

NEWFOUNDLAND — A surprise 21st birthday party was given recently for Judy Green by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Green, Newfoundland. Twin white, frosted cakes, decorated with pink rosebuds and 21 candles highlighted the barbecue dinner.

In Sunday's newspaper, I read that eighty per cent of the women who frequent beauty salons are "doing something" about their hair coloring. This being true, there has been a great change in the way the public feels about changing the color of one's locks. Rather than being considered a mark of "fastness" as it was a few decades ago, it is now regarded as being a wise move on the part of a woman who wishes to be ever young and lovely for her husband and family, or who, of necessity, must "hold her age to hold her own" in a busy business world.

Several years ago, I began tinting my hair, and the fact I was getting gray had little or nothing to do with it. I love gray hair when it is pretty, and feel that it opens an entirely new world of color schemes and make-up tones to a woman, very often adding greatly to her charm. My own hair was not so much gray as it was just plain drab. It needed brightening under the lights for one of our biggest fashion shows, and once the change was made everyone seemed to like it.

Since returning from the hospital, I have been letting the color grow out. There are several reasons for this: when my health was precarious, my hair became dry and absolutely wretched. Drugs, a permanent wave, and exposure to sunlight had all worked a bit of havoc. Within the past several days at least that many people have asked me, "Aren't you going to re-touch your hair? If not, WHY?"

Frankly, I'm not sure . . . but I probably shall "dye again." But right now, I'm keeping it short . . . rubbing Herbex (from our beauty salon) into it night and morning . . . brushing it . . . and letting it grow out any color it wishes to be. My children have divided opinions about this. "Gee, Mother, you don't really intend to go gray, do you?" they ask. Then they console me with, "Maybe it won't be as bad as you think after all." As bad as WHO thinks? They . . . not I. I'm not thinking. I'm just sitting tight and waiting. If I like what I see, I'll "go gray," as they put it. If not, I may go turquoise or winter green. Who knows? Who cares, really?

It is undeniable that right here in our own beauty salon we do a tremendous business with rinses as well as dyes. Even those women who shampoo their hair at home take full advantage of the excellent rinses by Rubinstein and other cosmetic companies, to conceal their drabbing (not necessarily graying) locks. Experimenting with color can be wonderful fun. It can also be miserably disappointing, if the shade is not selected wisely. According to most beauticians, the most flattering color as one grows older is just one shade lighter than natural. Darker colors tend to muddy a skin that may already be sagging or off-key.

This past Monday, one of the guests on our Wyckoff radio program was Pat Mertens, the very gifted young actress who has been appearing this summer at the Gap Theatre in Wind Gap. First time I met Pat she was wearing glorious tiffany hair and it was most becoming. With her hair this way she actually felt the slightly devilish way Sadie Thompson was supposed to feel . . . vivacious, gaudy, ready for life. Later, for her role in "Hateful of Rain" she was ash blond. "I was supposed to be a rather drab housewife," she says, "and so my hair was done a sort of nonde script color. It wasn't blond, it wasn't brown—it was just hair, on the lightish side." Once again she felt in character. This week (the last week for this fine summer theatre, incidentally) she is portraying the Anne Bancroft role of a Jewish girl in "Two for the Seesaw." She is enacting the part of a down to earth, sincere, serious person . . . and in the apparel called for and with darker hair, Pat finds it very easy to actually become the girl. As an actress she approves of dyes and rinses. As a woman she finds them exciting . . . as easy to experiment with as a new eyeshadow or lipstick.

Why don't you join the fun? Our cosmetic department can help you. So can our beauty salon. Why not? When you change the color scheme of your wardrobe or your home with the changing seasons, why don't YOU change? Maybe your family'd love it. Maybe you'd enjoy it even more!

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



by seagrt

Colleen Lehman	Melody Lynn Burdge	Roseana Swiderski
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter at the Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, on Aug. 11.	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burdge, East Bangor, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on August 22 at the General Hospital of Monroe County.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swiderski, Winona Road, Mount Pocono, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, at the Mercy Hospital, Scranton, on Aug. 25.
Weighing in at six pounds, 15 and one-half ounces, she has been named Colleen.	She has been named Melody Lynn.	Weighing seven pounds, ten ounces, she has been named Roseann.
At home is her brother, C. Michael, Jr., three years old.	Mrs. Burdge is the former Diane Larrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larrison, Pen Argyl.	At home are David, 9 years, Theresa, 6, and Anne Marie, 4 and one-half years.
Mrs. Lehman is the former Elaine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Wilkes-Barre.	Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burdge, East Bangor.	Mrs. Swiderski is the former Lena Fanucci, daughter of Enrico Fanucci, Santa Clara, Calif.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lehman, Wilkes-Barre.		Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kathryn Swiderski, Nanticoke.



TV Highlights

'Ada' New Movie Now At Grand

"FURY," the award-winning adventure series about a young boy and his horse, continues as a Saturday morning NBC feature this Fall for the seventh season. . . . Anne Francis will be the guest star when "Route 66" starts its second season on CBS Friday, Sept. 22.

Ingrid Thulin, noted Swedish actress, will make her video debut when she co-stars with Jean Pierre Aumont in "Intermezzo," a color broadcast of NBC's new "Theatre 62," Sunday, Nov. 19. . . . "The Story of Will Rogers," spanning the humorist's career from his radio days to his years as a beloved commentator, will be repeated on NBC Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 9 p.m.

Jim Davis and Lang Jeffries co-star on the "Rescue 81" series at 7 tonight on ch. 7 and try to save two men trapped above a tank of deadly acid that will explode as soon as the acid reaches a certain temperature. . . . Rhonda Fleming and Pat Li guest with star Rod Taylor, who, as foreign correspondent Glenn Evans, endeavors to prove that a wealthy businessman has the power to save the life of a young Japanese girl imprisoned for murder, on "Hong Kong" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson get all mixed up when they decide to deliver some important papers to David's boss, who is out of town, on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," co-starring David and Rick Nelson, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Marshall Thompson, as John, must produce Angel's mother to meet the boss after he invents an excuse in order to attend a prize fight on the "Angel" series.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, August 30
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Watch for those "minor" items that can upset a well-planned day. Openness, fullness of speech, action now a tendency to handle very carefully. Waste no time re-acting.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Better to be sure than sorry still a good old adage. It is in the domestic matters, or large-scale community, country, or other affairs. Treasure your talents; develop them.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't sell any assets short this era when all abilities and potentials are vital, and how they are used is important. If you have fresh duties, take them calmly, but be your enthusiastic self.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Whether you have in abundance or no, we all can afford to part with some of our blessings to assist others less fortunate.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Start promptly on primary obligations. Keeping busy is healthy, but being anxious can cause tension. Prevent this by doing your best. Shun exaggeration, boost simplicity.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Prosperity more likely to be in small doses now. Little at a time, even in things that seem highly prominent, important, and will reward.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — You need not be flanked by someone who has begun earlier or has strength backing him, but whatever you do, don't rush or take on the impossible, forestalling first-rate results you could obtain.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — More than a way to achieve a point or position. If at first you are not successful, regroup efforts and re-appraise possibilities and opposition. Small gains do count.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Thinking too much about the past is usually not a fault of this sign, but anyone can get a bad habit so be advised against moody reveries. Work hard for future good things.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You born close to the change of either Zodiacal sign might well study problems again before getting into their solution. For all: curtail emotions, shun intrigue, defend principles.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Planet Uranus' position suggests more humor be injected into this day to keep it from being snowed under by pesky little annoyances and grievances. It is sometimes come in large doses. Forward!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Different matters changing trends call attention. Don't overlook the details that can make or break a project. Soften others' harshness, you have innate compassion.

YOU BORN TODAY, of Virgo, have a multitude of characteristics that can bring unusual attention and praise, depending on how you use these God-given potentials. Your levelheadedness and quick assistance in an emergency are a boon to all. You tend at times to fret and go over past errors, disappointments. Are both practical and artistic; can take up painting, dancing, a musical instrument as hobby, and make it remunerative. Appearance means much to you. Many Virgoans become designers, fashionists. As you are used to be demanding in the family, though you work hard for it. Easy on friends. Birthdate of: C. B. Hallam, newspaper editor; David Hartley, philosopher; Raymond Massey, actor; Bohraim Caplan, journalist; Howard Patterson, surgeon.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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V I F Y L T T E T S Y E E

HENK is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 5. Boxes 23. Chinese river 24. Yenes 25. Toa 26. Toa 27. Enemy scout 31. Correct 32. Jewels 33. Exclamation 34. Girl's name 35. Dutch commune (poss.) 36. Graceful bird 37. In this place

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Yesterday's Answer

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FOR YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS

WVPO — Dial 840

OFFICE HOURS

8-29

Clarke took over my desk for two weeks, and I can just hear him now—'What does Jones DO here all day?'

Transfer Of Properties Recorded At Court House

EIGHT deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Kenneth E. Sr., and Martha A. Esrang, Franklin Township, Carbon County, to Robert A. and Helen A. Falk, Egypt, property in Polk Township; M. Howard and Ruth V. Williams, Tampa, Fla., to William H. and Lillian M. Lutz, Stroud Township, property in Stroud Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to George and Erika Struzyna, Westfield, N.J., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Gerald A. Mattis, Lancaster, property in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to M. Ambler, Donald Sands and William Ambler, Plymouth Meeting, property in Monroe Lake Shores; Helen B. and Seth Kennedy, East Stroudsburg, to Frank J. and Norma E. Young, Stroud Township, two properties in Middle Smithfield Township; Eduardo M. and Dori Van Lier de Gonzalez, New York City, to Noah D. and Marion K. Lambert, Smithfield Twp., property in Smithfield Township; H. W. Haney, East Stroudsburg, to H. Walter and Adelaide C. Haney, East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING		6 Morgan in the Morning	
5:45-6:00	3 Thought for the Day	7:50-8:00	6 News
6:00-6:30	3 Farm & Market News	8:00-8:30	6 News
6:30-7:00	10 Give Us This Day		6 Sandy Becker Show
7:00-7:30	3 Man & Maker		6 Little Rascals
7:30-8:00	10 Early News		10 Deputy Dawg
8:00-8:30	3 Gift of Life	8:10-8:20	6 Mid-Day Report
8:30-9:00	10 Bennett Show	8:25-8:35	2:10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:30	2 Precious	8:35-8:45	3 Today in Philadelphia
9:30-10:00	6 Today in This Day		4 Today in New York
10:00-10:30	2 Early News	8:30-8:40	3 Today
10:30-11:00	4 Sermonette		3 Tommie Seven
11:00-11:30	3 People's Choice		4 Amos 'n' Andy
11:30-12:00	3 Challenge of Capitalism		3 Lee Dexter Show
12:00-12:30	4 Teacher Are You Ready?		6 Family Frolic
12:30-1:00	6 University of the Air		6 Happy the Clown
1:00-1:30	10 Summer Seminar		10 Gene Landy Show
1:30-2:00	3 Sermonette	9:20-9:30	6 News, Sandy Becker
2:00-2:30	2 Morning Report	9:30-9:40	2 My Little Margie
2:30-3:00	4 Today Show		6 Topper
3:00-3:30	5 Prayer		6 Movie
3:30-4:00	4 Breakfast Time		7 Memory Lane
4:00-4:30	10 Morning News	9:50-10:00	5 What's Doing?
4:30-5:00	5 News	10:00-10:30	10 News
5:00-5:30	4 Today in Philadelphia		2:10 Love Lucy
5:30-6:00	4 Today in New York		8:45 See How
6:00-6:30	6 Teacher-News		5 News; film
6:30-7:00	4 Today	10:30-10:40	2:10 Video Village
7:00-7:30	5 Ding Dong School		8:45 Play Your Hunch
7:30-8:00	4 Breakfast Time		6 Love That Bob
8:00-8:30	7 Cartoons		7 Married Joan
8:30-9:00	6 The Miss Brooks		
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West End Fair Officials Expect A Record Crowd This Year



HOME ECONOMICS ENTRY — Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, left, and Mrs. Mary Ann Morin, center, entrance clerks for exhibits in the High School Homemaking Division, enter Nancy Mackes' dress for division competition. (Staff Photo By Shafer)

40th Annual West End Fair Opens

By JAMES D. SHAFER
Daily Record Staff Reporter

GILBERT—West End's 40th annual fair opened its gates to 1,200 payees last night with refreshment stands and carnival fare occupying most of the spotlight.

Despite the rainfall shortly after the official opening—reducing the 90-degree humid temperature—good weather prevailed throughout the night.

Today the fair—a feature of the Summer season in Monroe County—will be in full swing as hundreds of exhibitors vie for awards in the 15 divisions of judging.

While the 1,200 paid admissions are official, according to LeRoy Hinton, secretary of the fair, it was estimated that more than 4,000 persons worked their way through the grounds.

Fair officials base the payees on the cars parked in the adjoining lot to the grounds. These cars are charged one dollar each for parking. However, some vehicles carry anywhere from one to five persons.

"The midway was crowded most of the night and I think the reason for it is that this year we have the largest midway in the history of the fair," Paul Everett, fair president, said last night.

Today will be the big day of the fair with the judging of exhibits, the horse and pony show, tractor

driving contest and other events on the fairgrounds.

Judging Starts at 10 A.M.
Judging in the 15 divisions of the fair will get under way at 10 a.m.

In the flowers and potted plants division the competition for awards will encompass 119 classes. This division is followed by 92 classes in canned fruits.

Another large unit will be the vocational agriculture division with 52 different classes. This division is open to all boys studying vocational agriculture in secondary schools of Monroe County.

Everett quipped, "The sweetest division will be the honey exhibits." In this division with seven classes, exhibits of apian products will be judged.

"Those folks bringing their children to the fair will enjoy the big midway. Everyone from the young to the youngest will be able to find something to their liking," Everett said.

"This year we have four kiddie and five adult rides in addition to the other attractions found on the midway, and of course there are many concession stands located throughout the fair."

"For the people coming out for the Pennsylvania Dutch food we have the dining room and with the number of workers this year nobody will have to stand in line to get served," he claimed.

Ready For National Meeting

ASSURED of a program of high professional caliber, county agricultural agents from Pennsylvania, along with those from the other states, today were planning active participation in the 46th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, Sept. 10-14, in New York City.

County Agent Arthur Ifft said professional improvement long emphasized by their national organization, again will be stressed. As a result, he expects a continuing large number of them may be candidates for graduate study.

The convention program, he pointed out, will reflect the rapid changes taking place in the nation's agriculture, and will stress the importance of keeping abreast, or ahead, of them through study and research.

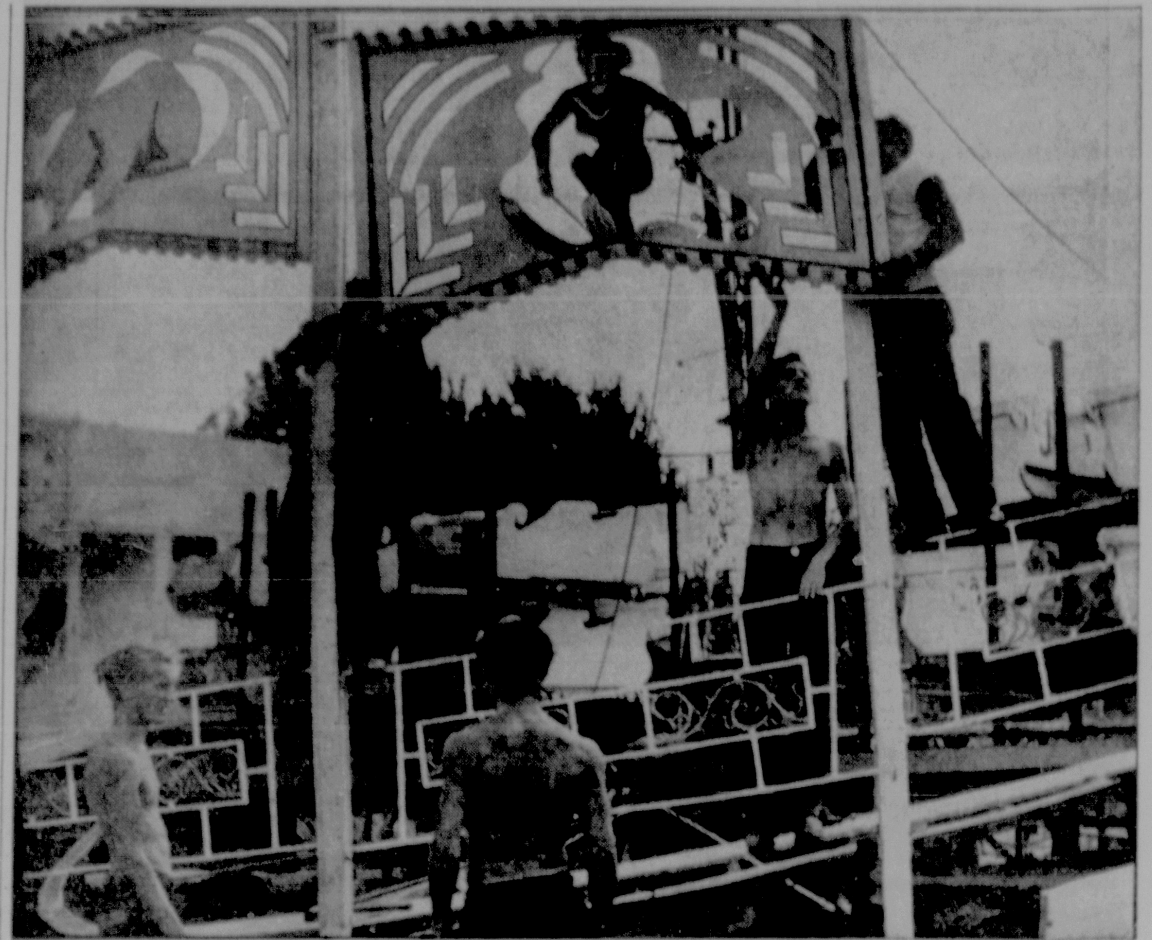
Keynoting these needs will be Dr. E. T. York, Washington, federal extension administrator, deans of agriculture and extension directors from several of the Land-Grant colleges and universities.

The same theme will be emphasized in reports by agent leaders, including national president Howard H. Campbell, Mineola, N.Y., and two NACAA committee chairmen, R. H. McDougall, Butler, association policy, and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Bellaire, Mich., professional training.

Particular attention will be devoted to marketing, a subject on which agents will sharpen their skills in workshops that combine panel discussions with close-up studies at food terminals and other marketing centers.

COME EARLY and stay all day. Take in the events as they happen at the West End Fair in Gilbert. Bring the children, there will be rides for all ages and plenty to see.

tion sheets and self-addressed return envelopes. Lessons may be studied at leisure, and examinations completed and returned for correcting and grading at any time.



"PUTTING UP THE RIDE" — Workmen of Amusements of America worked yesterday at a rapid pace to ready the rides for the 40th annual West End Fair in Gilbert. The workers are unidentified. (Staff Photo By Shafer)

Soil Fertility Is Vital To All In Monroe County

IF YOU'RE a homemaker, office worker, tradesman, or merchant it's hard to think of "soil fertility" as something that affects you.

But it does, sooner or later, because a lot of our county, state and national prosperity is wrapped up in soil fertility. If you're in business with things to sell or buy, soil fertility affects you directly.

Poor soils mean low income to farmers because they're unable to produce their crops at an economical cost. Rich, fertile soils mean high income to farmers because they're able to grow crops more economically.

If you sell cars or farm machinery, and a farmer needs a

car or a new tractor, but is unable to buy it because he planted his crops on infertile soils, you're affected directly too.

That's why soil fertility is not wholly the farmer's concern; it is of just as much concern to the homemaker and the man who works in the office, factory or store. In short, it's everybody's concern.

Rich soils can mean more cars, better homes, better schools, finer churches, and higher income in Monroe County. The soil fertility program currently under way in this county can have a real meaning, and can mean more dollars in your pocket.

Advertise In The Daily Record

For Fall Crop Plant Kale

IF YOU LIKE greens with your meals it is suggested that kale be planted as a possible variety "red coat" and "dual" Scotch curled variety of kale usually matures in about 60 to 70 days of good growing weather. The Siberian variety matures in 80 to 90 days and will endure cold weather.

You can plant seed kale up to the last week in August and expect to get a good crop for fall use. Siberian kale has reportedly been cut under 12 to 14 inches of snow.

Sow the seed in rows 30 inches apart and thin plants to at least 15 inches apart in the row when they are about three inches tall.



CHECKING ENTRIES is LeRoy Hinton, secretary of the West End Fair, standing, as Norman Angemyer, entry clerk in the produce division registers an entry in the division. (Staff Photo By Shafer)

Plant Wheat Resistant To Hessian Fly

THE HESSIAN fly is the most destructive insect enemy of wheat in the United States. Pennsylvania farmers have been fortunate for the past several years in that Hessian fly damage to their wheat has not been excessive.

However, County Agent Arthur E. Ifft warns that this pest can be expected to cause damage at irregular intervals of approximately every 5 or 6 years, and urges wheat growers to practice control measures every year. Once the Hessian fly has infested a wheat field, it is too late to apply control measures.

The planting of Hessian fly resistant varieties is gaining popularity in Pennsylvania. The resistant varieties is gaining have exhibited much resistance to this insect, and yields have been acceptable to the wheat growers.

Penn State Offers Dairy Goat Course

MORE PEOPLE of the world use the milk and other products of dairy goats than of dairy cows, says County Agent Arthur Ifft. However, people of the United States have been slow to adopt dairy goat products as food. Since early Biblical times goat's milk, cheese, meat and hides have been used as food, clothing or in sacrificial ceremonies in many parts of the world.

The Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course in modern goatkeeping. It deals with the characteristics

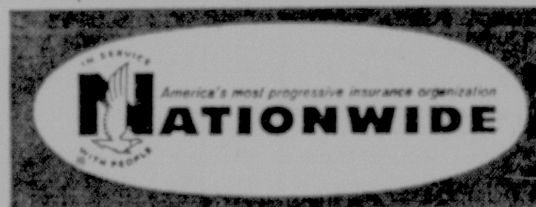
and adaptation of breeds of milk goats. Breeding and feeding practices are explained in detail and equipment and housing are presented. Special attention is given to care and management of dairy goats.

Anyone can get the complete dairy goat course by sending \$2 to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pa. Pay by check or money order made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

The course is sent complete with lesson materials, examina-

Verdon E. Frailey Insurance Agency

"Complete Protection For The West End Fair"



Office: 609 Main, Stroudsburg—HA 1-7447
Residence: Bartonsville—HA 1-8970

DORSHIMER'S Farms & Meat Market

Supplier of Meats For:
The West End Fair

Brodheadsville

WY 2-4046



IT'S A WINNER!

Everyone Loves a Winner. If we may, we'd like to mention one not at the Fair. It's—
Ruberoid

... An Asbestos-Stone Wall Board Used In Farm Buildings.

"Drop In For Details"

East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., Inc.

"Complete Builders Needs"

226 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg—HA 1-7212

ATTENTION: If You're A Rawleigh Fan! Come To The Fair and Follow The Clan. Pocono Fantastic—How discount prices are planned, Will Be In Progress At Our West End Stand. Our Rawleigh Store At Home Will Be Closed For The Fair. So Drive Out To The West End—We'll Be There. Remember—Buy Rawleigh, Be Wise It's The Modern Way To Economize. Billy Delivers To Your Door—HA 1-3534

J. M. Snyder & Son, Inc.

Oliver, New Holland, John Bean, New Idea and Speedy Products

"Consult Us For Farm Systems, Hay Making Tools, Crop Dryers, Conveyors & Storage Bins."

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 8 P.M.

"See Our Large Display At The West End Fair"

Neffs, Pa.

Phone P.O. 7-3869

While You're At The West End Drop In At The West End's Largest Shopping Center
R. W. ALTEMOSE & SON
"The Store That Sells Everything"

Look Over The Newly Added Hardware Wing. You'll Find Anything You Need To Spruce-Up or Fix-Up Your Home

Open: Mon. Thru Thursday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fri. 'Till 9 P.M.; Sat. 'Till 6 P.M.

R. W. ALTEMOSE & SON

Established 1901

Brodheadsville

Phone Wy 2-4207



"FAIR" BARGAINS ON FARM IMPLEMENTS!
Allis Chalmers Tractor

Ford, Row, Mounted Corn Picker
Ford, Engine Driven Hay Baler
Specially Reduced!

Reductions On New Ford Tractors & Equipment Now — Save Money!

Raymond Price, Inc.
Cresco, Pa. LY 5-7454



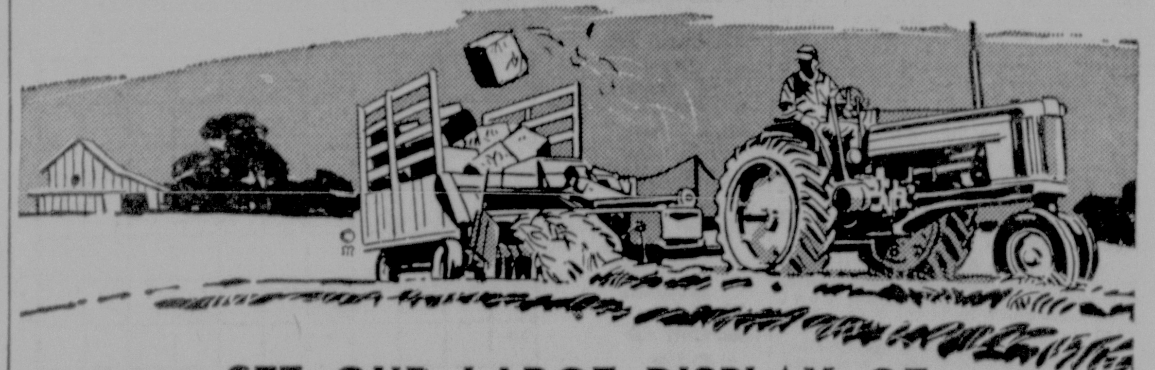
Everyone Admires A Champion

But Champions Are Made—Not Born. Let us offer you friendly advice on how to produce a Blue Ribbon winner.

EVERETT'S G.L.F. SERVICE

Funks Hybrid Seed Corn, Feeds, Seeds
Lime - Fertilizers - Hardware - Farm Supplies
Gilbert, Pa. Phone 681-3732

MILLER-OLIVER SALES & SERVICE



SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF OLIVER, NEW IDEA, & GEHL AT THE WEST END FAIR

We are reducing prices on the following used equipment. See us for prices at the Fair.

- Hay Conditioners (several)
- Oliver 60 Tractor
- Balers (several)
- 3 Point Hitch Ford Mower
- Corn Picker

Brodheadsville

Clair J. Miller, Prop.

WY 2-4043

Female Help Wanted 40

AVON COSMETICS are in great demand. Sell them in your neighborhood. Call Eastern Bldg. 2-6556 or write Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, Box 204, Easton, Pa.

LINDA BLOUSE CO.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BLOUSES

Steady Work—All Union Benefits
Apply in person between 10 AM and 3 PM.
Please, no phone calls!

LINDA BLOUSE CO.
137 E. Crystal St.
East Stroudsburg

MOTHERS—earn more commission. Less work to demonstrate toys for YULETIDE PARTY SALES. We collect and deliver. Call Portland TW 7-6828 for information.

TYPIST qualified to operate electronic typewriter for tabulated reports. Permanent position. Report Hotel. Please send resumes to Daily Record Box 506.

WOMAN for small Club Lunchroom. New kitchen. Seven days a week. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Transportation necessary. Call Mr. Hitzel Terminal 9-7111. Terminal 9-7111.

WOMAN to do light cooking and grill work. Also waitress wanted. Apply Seis, 220 Main Avenue, Stroudsburg, N. J. Oakwood 9-7176.

Male Help Wanted 41

SEMI-RETIRED construction electrician to work part-time in supervisory capacity. Must be familiar with School Construction. Permanent position. Write Daily Record Box 508.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

Long established manufacturer of valve equipment, selling industrial, nuclear and military fields. Suburban living area. Excellent opportunity. Write enclosing resume and salary requirements. Klein and Muller, 64 Genung St., Middletown, N.Y.

Male Help Wanted 41

CHEF, grill man, deli/casserole man. Experienced. Good salary. Apply Seis, 220 Main Ave., Stroudsburg, N. J. Oakwood 9-7176.

HOSPITAL orderly. Steady employment. Vacation, holiday and sick pay, 8 day week. Apply in person only. Mrs. E. Bishop, Monroe County General Hospital.

SALESMEN on commission in Monroe County to represent 3 nationally known lines selling service station and garage. Man work part or full time depending on income he wants. Must be able to finance small inventory returnable to local distributor. Daily Record Box 506.

SHORT order cook. Steady work. HA 1-3361.

WAITER WANTED for year round resort. Start at once. Call Peonoe Gardens Lodge for interview. LY 5-7431.

Male & Female Help 42

HOTEL HELP: Bus boys, housemen, desk clerk, night watchman, bellman. Sept. 1st to Oct. 10th. Also have contacts in Florida for winter work. For application form write Hawthorne Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Tel: TE 9-7107.

GERMAN woman desires position as nurse or companion for an elderly lady, gentleman or couple. Daily Record Box 507.

GERMAN woman desires position as nurse or companion for an elderly lady, gentleman or couple. Daily Record Box 507.

Jobs Wanted—Male 45

ROOF FLASHING patched and painted. Rain spouting cleaned and painted. Chimneys pointed. Call HA 1-8016.

Apartment—Furnished 50

A ONE bedroom apt. and a two bedroom cottage. Call Mr. Pocono, TE 9-9471 after 3 p.m.

CHEERFUL apt. with screened porch, private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. 706 Palmer Ave., after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: Apartment, small, suitable for business person, 2 rms. and bath. Refrigeration, central heating, hot water. Wallace Hardware, 431 Main St.

Apartment—Furnished 50

NEAR COLLEGE or unfurn. 3 & 4 rms. Residential. Heat, hot water. HA 1-0256 after 4 P.M.

TANNERSVILLE — Small apt. for 1 or 2 with utilities furnished. HA 1-9078.

3 ROOM furnished cottage and bath. Heat and hot water. HA 1-5470. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.

Apts.—Unfurnished 51

5 ROOMS and bath. Apply 302 Main St., Chester M. Phillips.

FOR RENT: 4-rm. apartment, newly decorated, heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Apply in person—no phone. Wallace Hardware, 431 Main St.

5 ROOMS and bath. Utilities furnished. HA 1-8322.

4 ROOMS and bath, residential section near college. 2nd floor, automatic heat furnished. Yearling bluffs, garage available. For appointment to see call HA 1-3739 or OR 6-3965, ask for Mr. Burrus.

414 ROOMS & bath, Washington Street. E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Call HA 1-5650 or HA 1-8122.

RANDALLS efficiency apartments for adults. HA 1-6151.

SCOTT ST. 1st floor modern 4 rooms. Heat and hot water, garage. Large back yard, hardwood floors. HA 1-6336.

STROUDSBURG: 4 rooms and bath with utilities. 400. HA 1-8522.

5 AND 4 room apts. Rental: \$30 and \$35. Inq. Silverman's, 18 Wash. E.S.

3 LARGE rooms and bath, new, decorated throughout. Refrigerator, gas stove, heat, hot water furnished. Adults preferred. Call HA 1-0433 or Inq. 224 N. Courtland St. E. Strbg.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat, hot water furnished. Repainted. 62 Analamink St. Call Star Furniture before 6 p.m. HA 1-3081.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat, hot water and garage furnished. At 75 Analamink St. E. S. Inquire J. S. Bunnell. Tel: HA 1-4262.

Houses For Rent 52

A RANCH type, 3 bedroom home with patio, automatic oil heat. Electric stove, garage, beautiful view. \$13,500. rent. Ello H. Huffman. HA 1-0260.

ARLINGTON Hrs. 2 bedroom house, oil heat. Call HA 1-8335.

8 ROOM brick house on West Main near public school. Heat, baths, new hot water oil fired furnace. House available. Rent. 12th. Phone HA 1-3063 between 5 and 6 p.m.

4 ROOMS with bath and garage in Michaels. HA 1-6267.

14 DOUBLE House — Newly decorated, opposite Post Office. No phone calls. Inquire Silverman's Store.

SEVEN ROOMS & BATH 24 SOUTH COURTLAND. RENT 1-2000 MORNING.

4 ROOMS all conveniences, oil heat. Inquire Jol N. 2nd St. Strbg.

6 ROOMS and bath, gas heat, cheap rent. Brown St. E. Strbg. Inq. 40 Brown. Wm. Seisfax.

GLENBROOK, 6 room bungalow, acreage. Furnished or unfurnished. Daily Record Box 504.

Furnished Rooms 53

PRIVATE bath and entrance. Parking. Gentlemen only. HA 1-3040.

ROOM available: reasonable rent, short drive to Stroudsburg. College girl preferred or other woman needing room. Write: F. J. Hess, R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

SINGLE room, Private entrance. Kitchen facilities. HA 1-0070.

Business Rentals 58

1 ROOM office with utilities, \$25 per month. 2 room office with utilities \$45 per month. Main St. location. HA 1-6336.

Wanted To Rent 60

BARN OR FARMLAND HA 1-4807

ENGINEER and family needs 3 bedroom dwelling by Sept. 15th to Oct. 1st, for 1 yr. Automatic heat and garage important. P. O. Box 127, Toiyahana.

WANTED to rent or rent with option to buy: 3 bedrooms or more; rural home. Must be in East Stroudsburg Jointure. Call HA 1-5876.

Lake Properties 62

RAMOT LAKES House shell—5 rooms and bath \$190.00. \$10 Monthly. LOTS. Closed Saturdays. Louis Fisch—Louis Pond.

Cottages, Camps For Sale 63

SUMMER cottage, 3 miles from town, 4 bedrooms, 1 acre lot. \$6,000. Phone HA 1-6113. F. J. Young, Builder.

SMALL TALK



"Well... how did you like the ball game?"

by Syms



"It was fun... but I'll bet I gained three pounds..."

Cottages, Camps For Sale 63

VACATION AND HUNTING CABINS

NEW CABIN 12 x 16 ft. above Craig Meadows. Nearly 1/2 acre level woodlands. Water and electric nearby. \$1750. Terms of \$300 cash.

NEW CABIN 10 x 16 ft. with large porch, near Swiftwater. Nearly 1/2 acre. Electric and water nearby. \$1850. Terms of \$300 cash.

NEW CABIN 16 x 18 ft. planned for 3 rooms. West of Bartonville. 1/2 acre beautiful big timber. Electric and water nearby. \$2000. Terms of \$400 cash. Others for sale also. Ask for free catalog.

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor

Route 2196, 1/4 mile North of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Suburban Property 64

ARE YOU LOOKING

For a choice COUNTRY HOME with 10 ACRES? We have them! All sizes, shapes and prices. Most have springs, streams or ponds. For details and inspection appointments call Mr. Pearson, Kunklestown 381-3754, or GEO. B. PLUSH & SON, Realtors.

80 ACRES, 7 room house, electric and well. \$11,000. L. M. Ramsey. HA 1-2540.

ONLY 5 minutes to Stroudsburg: 3-bedroom modern country home. Central heat, 14 acres. Very good location. Situated on 2 nice lots near Ronson Plant. Asking only \$9,000. Heberling Realty Co., 13 So. 7th St. Strbg. HA 1-5030.

DOUBLE house and 2-car garage. 11-115 Henry St. E. Strbg. \$12,000. If interested phone HA 1-5060.

Houses For Sale 65

BELLAIRE white cedar log cabin, year 'round or vacation. Reasonable. Redi-Cut. HA 1-4537.

BEST BUY!! Ridge Pike "Home, From \$400. No Down Payment! Phone Tom Luzzi HA 1-2289.

DELAWARE Water Gap home of 6 rooms, all improvements including hot water heat. Situated on 2 nice lots near Ronson Plant. Asking only \$9,000. Heberling Realty Co., 13 So. 7th St. Strbg. HA 1-5030.

DOUBLE house and 2-car garage. 11-115 Henry St. E. Strbg. \$12,000. If interested phone HA 1-5060.

DREAMS FOR SALE!

Watch this spot for the home of your heart's desire in

"The Saturday Review of Homes"

Published each weekend by The Daily Record Classified Dept.

To Have Your House For Sale included in "The Saturday Review of Homes" Call HA 1-7319. Advertising Deadline Thursday, 3:00 P.M.

4 ROOMS & bath Double garage. 2 1/2 mi. N. of Strbg. 200 ft. front. Rte 611. HA 1-4327.

HOMES and lots for sale in Stroud Township's newest residential area on Norton Road. Adjacent to Glen Brook Country Club. Melvin and Marjorie Builders. Phone Strbg. HA 1-6650 or HA 1-6433.

NEAR Strbg. on Rte 611—250 ft. frontage, 4 rooms and bath. All improvements. HA 1-4427.

N. FIFTH ST. section, New 3-bedroom ranch home. Fireplace in living room, tile bath. Built in oven and range. Aluminum siding, oil heat. \$12,900. Phone HA 1-4313. F. J. Young, Builder.

OLD stone house, 10 acres in Cherry Valley, all improvements. Modern stone and frame house. Best residential area in E. Strbg.

Store and apt. bldg. Going business. Good income property in E. Strbg.

SEIP ENTERPRISES E. Cron. Salesman HA 1-3709

PARADISE VALLEY 8 room frame home on 1-acre landscaped lot. All improvements, plus hot water heat. Call LY 5-2066 after 4 P.M.

SAYLORSBURG: 6 rooms and bath, 1st floor. Upstairs apt. 2-car garage, complete basement. On 1/2 acre with fresh water stream. All conveniences. Off main hwy. Reasonable. For appointment call WY 2-4248.

STROUD TWP. Lindbergh Ave. 2 houses, 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil hot water heat, garage below, full basement; large tile kitchen and tiled bath; laundry room off kitchen; stairs. Homes measure 28 ft. by 52 ft. Vito Construction. HA 1-7961.

2 BEDROOM home. Quiet residential neighborhood. Shade trees and garden. Baseboard hot water heat, aluminum storm windows, full basement, carport. Reasonable. John Appel, 515 Spruce St., Strbg. HA 1-2905.

TWO QUALITY RANCHERS E. Gross, Mt. Pocono TE 9-2101

are worth travelling 100 miles to inspect and compare—See a solid exciting exhibit homes that are breaking all our previous sales records to...

Lot Owners!

Houses For Sale 65

LOTS FOR SALE 67

CRESCENT Lake & Resort lots. Lake Views. Rte. 611, Stroudsburg. Call 2-7335.

RESIDENTIAL building lot 105 ft. x 160 ft. Fritz Ave., Arlington Heights. HA 1-7715.

RESTRICTED choice home sites 4 mi. to town; good road and view. Harold Waldich.

Realtors 71

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 551 Main St. Phone HA 1-6141

Dale H. Learn, Realtor Route 196, Paradise Trl. E Strbg.

FORREST R. SMITH, Realtor 634 Main Strbg. HA 1-1150

Business Opportunities 75

FOR SALE: Ideal business location, corner two State highways direct route, turnpike interchange. Box 501, Daily Record.

HOTEL (11) eleven rooms and bath, 4 motel units, 2 cottages, cocktail lounge, banquet room, capacity 100 guests, modern pool, lake, croquet, 25 acres. Prosk Realty, WY 2-4140.

Money To Loan 76

MONROE Security Bank & Trust Co. "For All Your Banking Needs" Main St. HA 1-4224

Auto Parts & Tires 80

NEW DUNLOP TIRES

As Low As \$12.95 + Tax And Recappable Casings

All Size Dunlop Foreign Tires In Stock

BILL DEIBEL'S TIRE STORE 13 S 7th St. Phone HA 1-8001 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Automotive Service 81

ALLEN-TRONIC auto tune-up. Expert on duty. Rusters, W. R. Cramer, Prop. HA 1-6820.

AUTO repairs, alignment, balancing, electrical work. TRIN GARAGE Day St. and Lenox Ave. East Strbg. Call HA 1-8094.

HERB Bush, specializes in motor tuneups, ignition & carburetion. Also, auto repairs. 1314 E. Strbg. Phone HA 1-5030.

RADIATOR cleaning and rebuilding at low flat-rate prices. Canfield's Service Station. RT 611. Bartonville HA 1-7398.

SAVE on seat covers. Convertibles & Jeep Tops. HA 1-6005. Kennedy's Auto Trim. Bartonville.

SAVE the cost of two tires. Get your wheels aligned by Coas. Bartonville HA 1-9275.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

SEBRING'S, 30 N. 10th ST.

Mobile Homes and Trailer Parks 82

A SPECIAL SALE OF USED MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS!

Good selection—even a 10 ft. wide! Also a Layton, self-contained travel trailer—several used 8 ft. wide.

WHY PAY RENT? Own a mobile home, or travel in the used "Tru-Wood".

YAN B. YETTER "Stop at the lighted sign & lot" Mobile Homes on Rte. 402 1 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg. "OPEN EVENINGS" HA 1-2831

8 x 41 IMPERIAL \$2200, 1961 10 x 50, \$3600. Many others on display. Open evenings, lighted lot. Marshall's Creek Mobile Home Sales. N. Penna's Newest Dealer, 1/4 mile south of village. HA 1-1598.

1956 8 x 29 HOUSE Trailer. Full bath, blonde interior, Good cond. New heater. Reason for selling, expanding family. Price \$1250. Phone HA 1-1858.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

at RINEHART'S

Was NOW
'59 Dodge Royal \$1795 \$1575

A local, one-owner car that's full power equipped.

'59 Imperial \$3495 \$3225
Beautiful black four-door sedan.

'56 Buick \$1045 \$ 895
A four-door hardtop that is full power equipped.

'59 Pontiac \$1895 \$1675
A local, one-owner four-door sedan

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TRAILER space for rent. Large lot, 3 mi. from center of Strbg. HA 1-1117. Quiet Section.

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Special @ \$4,475.00

with washer-stoves, etc., many sizes & makes.

Herd Mobile Homes, Inc. Hwy. 512 Bath to Wind Gap, Pa.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

1950 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite roadster. Very sharp. White with red leather interior. Radio, heater, 4 new tires and new battery. 30 miles per gallon. Only \$350. down at Seisfax Motors, 120 N. Courtland St., East Strbg. HA 1-4191.

1957 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Full power, only \$400 down. Courtland Motors, 26 N. 2nd St., Strbg. HA 1-0880.

'57 CHEV. 4-door sedan, full power, radio, heater, \$750. Call finance. HA 1-1719.

1955 CHEVROLET V-8 convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Full price \$395. Abell's Motors, 120 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg. HA 1-3191.

BARRETT AUTO SERVICE Your Renault Dealer Cresco Pa. Dial LY 5-2112

'54 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine with standard transmission, radio and heater. Tucker Chevrolet, 912 Main St. Dial HA 1-5290.

POCONO AUTO CO. Jaguar-Mercedes-Lexus-Hawk 136 N. 9th St. Dial HA 1-9044

1961 FORD 6 cylinder Fairlane. Beautiful oyster white. Ted's Used Cars, 1723 West Main St. HA 1-6011.

1949 FORD pickup, needs some repairs, \$140. Call LU 8-6803 after 6 p.m., Bushkill.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

'59 NSU PRINZ 4-Passenger Coupe Only \$600

'59 NSU PRINZ 4-Passenger Coupe with sunroof Only \$750

'59 FIAT 300 A one-owner two-door sedan. Only \$400

PORTLAND MOTOR CO.

1953 JEEP 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. \$300. down. 1956 Ford Fairlane, good mechanical condition. Full price \$550. 1947 Buick, 875 Schwick's Esso, 1172 West Main. HA 1-0880.

1957 MGA black roadster. Good condition. John MacDonald, Meriwether, Henryville. HA 1-7698.

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Also a fine selection of used foreign and domestic cars.

1960 LARK V-8 2 door station wagon. Air conditioning, A-1 condition, automatic transmission. HA 1-1385.

'54 LINCOLN convertible. Good condition. John MacDonald, Meriwether, Henryville. HA 1-7698.

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GET \$454 in extras with a new VOLVO

No Optional Equipment!

BAYLOR MOTORS

N. 9th St.—HA 1-4140

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

HARRY SNOW — HA 1-2654
'58 Volvo, radio, heater... \$550
'56 VW. Radio, heater... \$1200
'57 Olds 98. Excellent... \$1005
'54 Buick Super... \$425
'57 Mercedes Benz "210"

1953 PONTIAC, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic drive. Like new mechanically, and appearance. Full price, \$305. Abell's Motors, 120 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg. HA 1-3191.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dunkleberger, son Harold Jr. and daughter, Linda, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richmond, Philadelphia; Mrs. Claude Buck, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley and Miss Bessie Dew,

Nanticoke, visited Mrs. Amanda Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and sons.

Miss Judy Kresge and Miss Kresge visited the former's uncle, Clark Shupp and family in Texas.

Mrs. Stanley Dunning and daughter, Miss Elda Dunning, called on Mrs. Ann Schobert, of Cherry Valley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Altemose, Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. Nettie Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dunning, of Bethlehem, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunning.

blonde. Is that true?

SHOPPING AROUND

Dear Shopping: No! I know a woman who has been both, and the color of her hair didn't affect her disposition in the slightest.



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HOT WATER
FAST ...

WITH THIS
SMALLER, SPEEDIER
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER

No more waiting for hot water! You'll have all you need—every hour of the day—with a new Quick Recovery Electric Water Heater. Even when laundry, dishes or showers use up all the hot water in the tank these new models furnish hot water again in just minutes.

And you can install a Quick Recovery Electric Water Heater almost anywhere—in a closet, under stairs, under kitchen counters, in the laundry. Since they need no flue, you can put them close to the point of greatest hot water use, and avoid long, costly pipe runs.

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stocking

SALE

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September 2!

It won't happen again
for another year!

STOCK UP now! Buy sheer
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save! Berkshire's terrific
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Saturday!

As advertised in **LIFE**

LOOK AT THESE BERKSHIRE SAVINGS!

Reg. 1.35 ... NOW 1.09 ... 3 PAIRS 3.19

Reg. 1.50 ... NOW 1.19 ... 3 PAIRS 3.49

Reg. 1.65 ... NOW 1.29 ... 3 PAIRS 3.79

Berkshire Seamless

Reg. 1.35 ... NOW 1.09 ... 3 Pairs 3.19

Shades of Midnight, Twilight, Clove, Red Pepper

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Dear Abby

He Should Visit You



Dear Abby: I am engaged to a Navy guy. He has been stationed in California, and will be for some time. He wants me to make a trip there to visit him. I haven't seen him in over two years. He is willing to pay for my fare both ways but my father won't permit it. Isn't it proper for a fiance to pay for his girl's transportation? I am 19 and he is 21.

"CALIFORNIA OR BUST?"
Dear California: Your "Navy guy" has had enough leave in two years to have visited you. And if he can pay his way to see him, he can pay his way to see you. I'm with your father. Bust!

Dear Abby: My husband and I are at odds about my attitude toward the telephone. I say our telephone is for OUR convenience, not the convenience of others and, therefore, I will answer it WHEN and IF I feel like it. He says I should answer it every time it rings because it might be an emergency. I say if it is an emergency they will call again.

LAKE HOUSE

Saylorsburg, Pa.
—SPECIAL—
CHICKEN
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\$1.25
Steamed Clams
Serving Daily & Sunday Dinners

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Music by the TWILIGHTERS
5-Piece Orch.
TONIGHT
And Saturday Nites
Sandwiches — Pizza
Off Route 611 at Tannersville
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Area Joint Junior
And Senior High
School Auditorium

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SEPTEMBER 27
8:15 P.M.

Sponsored by
EAST STROUDSBURG
EXCHANGE CLUB

Benefit of
EXCHANGE CLUB
YOUTH FUND

I have been up to my neck in housework when a friend has phoned to "chat." I have even gotten out of the tub, rushed to answer the phone, bumped my shin and cracked my toe, only to find that it was a wrong number.

Or some dance studio is calling to inform me that I have just "won" a free lesson. I have trained my husband to call at 12:15. I will answer the phone at that time no matter what I am doing. I'd like your opinion, and the opinion of others on this subject.

MIND OF MY OWN

Dear Mind: Although the tele-

phone is unquestionably the number one time-saving miracle of the age, it can also be an annoying intrusion. If you are one of the few who can hear the bell toll, and care not a whit by whom it is tolled, then let it ring. It's your privilege.

Dear Abby: I have heard that a red-headed woman is much harder to get along with than a

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Jct. Rts. 206 & 196, E. Side.
Admission 70c
Come Early Ride the Train
— SHOW AT DESK —

— PLUS —
Snow White and the Three Stooges

— PLUS —
ELVIS PRESLEY JERRY WALD'S **WILD IN THE COUNTRY**

— PLUS —
THE LONG LONG TRAILER

— In Color —
with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
ADDED—CARTOON

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Your Hosts: "Arch" & Birdie Dally
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

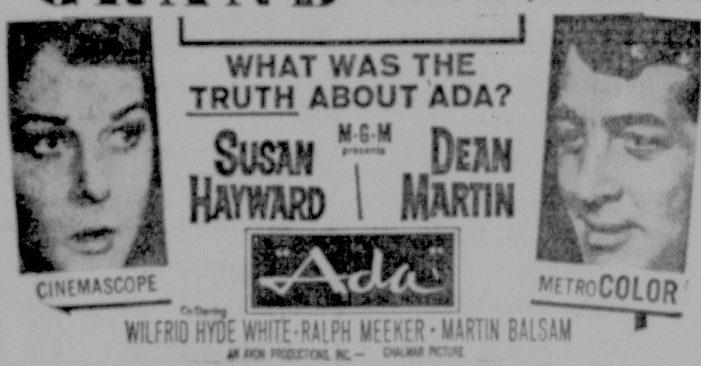
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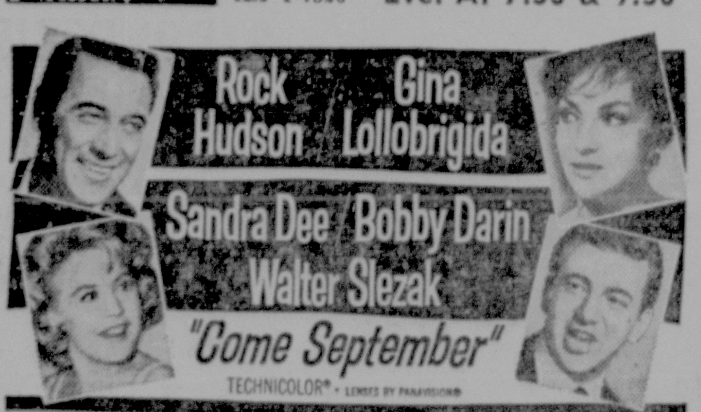
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